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# SICILIAN SHOOTS DOWN SCHOOL GIRL THEN DISAPPEARS PAGE MY LAWRENCE IS AUTOCHEMICAL THE CROWN AND LAWRENCE IS AUTOCHEMICAL THE CONTROL OF DOWN SCHOOL GIRL

Western avenue to the railroad tracks. From what the two boys state, the Lawrence girl must have been shot as she was nearing the school grounds in crossing the street. The alleged murderer, it appears, walked deliberately over to the walk, a distance of fifty feet, pulled his revolver and fired at the running girl, striking her in the back. This accounts for the fact that the bullet, after passing through her hody, went through the front window of the Wilbur house, some two hundred feet further down High street, on the corner. How the bullet struck her left side as she was running and then continued to the house, is an unexplainable mystery. The Lawrence girl must have turned slightly or the bullet deviated in its course after leaving her body. The bullet now is in the hands of the police. The end is battered as if a lead had struck some hard objet passing through the body.

body.

After receiving the mortal wound the Lawrence girl ran screaming with pain at least two hundred feet through the school yard, through a harrow opening of a picket fence, to the rear of her home. There she opened two doors and went up steps to reach the aitchen, where she fell into the arms of her sister, blood pouring from the openings of the bullet. "Mother! Mother! The shot!" screamed the girl, according to the two lads.

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Will Hold Inquest.

S. G. Dunwiddie, district attorney, this morning ordered D. Frank Ryan, county coroner, to hold an inquest. Thesday morning to determine a verme, the first inquest that the lame for the first inquest Rock county has had in some years. The jury will be called late this afternoon and sworn in at the Lawrence home in the presence of the body, as required by law. It is then expected that the inquest will be adjourned until Tuesday morning, when the jury chosen will hear the evidence in the municipal court.

Issue Murder Warrant.

A warrant charging Tony Martin with first degree murder of Maud Lawrence was issued in the municipal court this morning, when the complaint was filed by District Attorney Dunwiddie. This is the severest charge that can be preferred under the state laws. Police searched all of Martin's personal property to find an inkling of his past life. Their efforts went unrewarded. No photograph was found which could be used in circulating to other police departments.

At Close Range.

The shooting must have been done at very close range. The thirty-eight callier bullet was so badly mashed that it was at first thought only a phirty-two caliber. Careful inspection

recent date, within the last three months, and written on coarse paper. One of them was written on the back of a sales sheet of an Avalon Lumber company, addressed to "Mande."

Love Was Spurned?

The police believe that the Lawrence girl had been obtaining money from the Sicilian at different occasions. This, it is thought, lead to desires by Martin, to marry the girl. The emotions of the passionate Sicilian over his supposed love affair it is believed soon reached a point that he demanded a promise of future marriage. It is quite evident that the Lawrence girl had no real regards toward Martin and spurned his attentions. This lead to broading with the result that the thought of murder entered the mind of Martin.

About here weeks ago. the Lawrence hat this time there is reported to have been a quarrel in which Martin was asked to leave. The matter was adjusted and Martin continued his stay. The remark made by the alleged murderer to Mrs. Lawrence was born on killing Maude Lawrence.

Mande Lawrence was born on May 5, 1901. She was a remarkably large girl for her age, having the appearance of being about eighteen years of age. Both of the two principals are well known to the police. On this 2nd of June, 1914 Martin and the Lawrence girl were arrested at the Jackson street railroad crossing tower and Martin charged with giving the girl thintoxicating liquor. He was conducted, there was not evidence enough produced to have the girl sent to the Industrial School for girls. The commission issued the Baltimore, Dec. 11.—Theodon between the same date the Lawrence girl were arrested at the girl thintoxicating liquor. He was conducted, there was not evidence enough produced to have the girl sent to the Industrial School for girls. Testimony was given that the girl's moral character was somewhat doubtful at this time, and the name of Tony Martin was mentioned.

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# THIEF GETS JEWELS VALUED AT \$50,000 AT ART INSTITUTE

Rare Collection of Costly Gems Pre-sented to Chicago Institution by Laverne W. Noyes, is Stolen.

WOUNDED FIGHTING

Wanking a republican form or government.

Sun Yat-sen, the provisional president of the southern rebels, was forced to retire and Yuan Shi-kai was elected provisional president of the Chinese republic at Nanking on February 15, 1912. He took the oath of office at Peking the following month. Former Ambassador to United States Receives Official Word That Son

# GREEGE MAY ACCEDE TO ALLIES' DEMANDS

GOVERNMENT REPORTED THAVE MADE ALL ARRANGE. MENTS FOR DEMOBILI. ZATION.

the government had ordered discontinuance of the military action.

WILL BAR DANCERS

ACCEPTING DRINKS

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Chicago Cabaret Actors Prohibited by Labor Commission From Receiving Entertainment.

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Women enhapted dancers are prohibited from drinking intoxicating drinks purchased by the men they entertain, according to a rulling by the state commission of labor. The commission issued the warning to fifty theatrical booking agents at a meeting yesterday. R. J. Knight, chief investigator of employment at a meeting yesterday. R. J. Knight, chief investigator of employment agencies, was the proclaiming witness and prosecutor.

WOUNDED FIGHTING

The death of the Empress Dow, ager and the Emperor, Kuang Hsu, and possibly each by polson at the hands of the other throng under the pregency of the child emperor, Hsun Tung, came to the throne under the regency of Prince Chun. Yuan, presumably because he had gained control of the army, was dismissed in disgrace, at a though nominally on pretext of "curing a sore leg."

When the anti-Manchu rebellion proke out in October, 1911, the Manchu rependent to regency of the north, he accepted. He also became the first premier of the solve of the north, he accepted. He also became the first premier of the solve of the north, he accepted. He also became the first premier of the solve of yuan Shi-kai authorized the premier to organize with the rebels nor Yuan were satisfied. The abdication of Yuan Shi-kai authorized the premier to organize with the repel leaders at Nanking a republican form of govern.

WOUNDED FIGHTING

This communication whose date of issue is not given, evidently refers to fighting of several days ago which occurred on Serbian territory. Unofficial cable dispatches yesterday said the French and British had quit Serbia. This report, however, has not been confirmed.

Defeat Attack.

Berlin, Dec. 11.—The French again have bombarded and then attacked the positions recently taken by the Germans northeast of Souain in the Champaign region, but were repulsed, the Germans retaining all their gains.

# KAISER PERSONALLY TO GET



CONTRACTO CONTRACTOR



Captain Boy-Ed (top) and Capt Franz von Papen.

# HIDES BEHIND DUMBA IN PASSPORTS FRAUD

Embassy Says He Was Subordinate When Letter Was Written. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Dec. 11.—Baron Erich Zwieddinek, charge of the Austrian-Hungarian embasy, called upon Secretary Lansing to explain a letter he wrote in August, 1914, in which he suggested that passports be bought for Austrian reservists. The state depart-Austrian reservists. The state department has a photographic copy of the letter. The charge was understood to have informed Secretary Lansing that at the time the letter was written he was a subordinate in the embassy. Dr. Constantine Dumba, the ambasador who has been recalled, was then in charge and it was said Baron Zwieddinek contended he was acting under the instructions of the ambassador.

# GREEK CREW MET THE SUBSEA TWICE

First Had Own Ship Destroyed-Picked Up By English Boat Only To Be Cast Adrift Anale

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Munitions Factory Destroyed Today at Havre Through Explosions of Powder For Shells. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

# IWO ENVUYS

STEPS FOLLOWING KAISER'S RECALL OF ATTACHES.

# **ANCONA NOTE ARRIVES**

Washington Believes, That Austria Will Yield to United States' Demands With Germany's Prompting.

Washington, Dec. 11.--Secretary Lansing will immediately ask Great-Britain and France through their embassies here for safe conduct for Captains Boy-Ed and Von Papen, respectively military and naval attaches of the German embassy here, pursuance to the request of Emperor William. who personally recalled the officers. Withdrawal of the attaches had been requested by the secretary because of their alleged activities which rendered them persona non grain to the Ameri can government.

them persona non grata to the American government.

The acceptance by Germany of President Wilson's ultimatum that Boy-Ed and Yon Papen should leave the United States is regarded in official and diplomatic circles as proof of the purpose of the Berlin government not to have a break with the American people. It is pointed out that it is hardly likely that Germany would require a safe conduct for the successors of these two men if she had any intention of precipitating an early rupture in diplomatic relations.

Note Reaches Austria.

The American note to Austria-Hungary demanded a disayowal of the sinking of the Italian steamer Ancona, and reparation for American lives lost on that vessel reached the Austrian foreign office at Vienna yesterday. The text will be given out by the state, department here for publication in Monday morning newspapers.

Moreover, the action of the German government follows-publication abroad of the announcement that the United States had sent a sharp note of an ultimatum character to Austria-Hungary, demanding a disavowal, reparation, punishment and guarantees for the future in connection with the destruction of the Italian liner Ancona by an Austria-Hungary, austria-Hungary, is the ally of Ger-

ture in connection with the destruction of the Italian liner Ancona by an Austrian submarine.

Austria-Hungary is the ally of Germany and is guided by the latter in her relations with the United States. The state department learned authoritatively that Vienna was not disposed to recall Ambassador Dumba without retaliation, but the German, government applied pressure with the result that Dumba was ordered home in compliance with the president's demand.

Austria to Avoid Break.

It is believed in official and diplomatic circles that the Austro-Hungarian government, as a result of German influence, will be careful to avoid a rupture with the United States over the Ancona case. Instead of summary action, which was feared here when the note was in preparation, it is expected the Vienna ention of the submarine commander and giving a pledge such as Count von Bernstorff gave three months ago—that hereafter liners will not be sunk without warning unless they resist or attempt to escape.

As to reparation for the passengers lost on both the Lusitania and Arabic, an agreement has been reached that the amount to be paid shall be determined by The Hague arbitration tribunal.

# **GERMANY'S EMBARGO** STOPS DYE FOR U. S.

London, Dec. 11.—The crew of the Greek steamer, L. G. Goulandris, whose destruction by a German submarine was reported Thursday, had two experiences on the same day with torpedoes.

According to an official report forwarded from Athenss the crew took to life boats after their ship bound from Alexandria to England had been torpedoed when 150 miles west of Alexandria. The boats were towed for some distance by the submarine and then cast adrift.

The men were picked up by an English steamship, which when within 25 miles of Alexandria, was torpedoed by the same submarine that had sunk the Goulandris. The crews of the both vessels reached port safely.

BELGIUM WAR PLANT

WRECKED IN FRANCE

STOPS DYE FOR U. S.

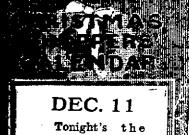
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Stops Being Held.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Dec. 11.—Failure to move dye stuffs from Europe to the United States is due to Germany instead of Great Britain, according to statement issued today by the state department. Permission by British foreign office for two cargoes of dyestiffs to come forward is still in effect but the German embargo has made their movement impossible. The British embassy has expressed the opinion that if Germany permits these cargoes to move it is probable that permissions for other shipments would be granted.

Ambasador Page has been instructed to call the attention of British foreign office for vital need in this country for logwood from Jamaica and British Honduras.



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down town day time - and those

only - remember the clerks are human - after a strenuous Saturday they would rather be home in

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TRIUMPH CAMP ELECTS
OFFICERS LAST NIGHT

Triumph Came, No. 4084. R. N. A., elected officers for 1916 at their meeting last evening. Following the business session a short program was enjoyed and refreshments were served. The newly chosen officers of the lodge are as follows: Oracle, Jennie Kaufman: V. oracle, Myra Case; P. oracle, Margaret Gregg; chancellor, Della Pollock; recorder, Allie B. Murdock; receiver, Elizabeth Boomer; marshal, Anna Peterson; assistant marshal, Anna Peterson; assistant marshal, Minnic Blow; inner sentinel, Edith Evans; outer sentinel, Anna Chatfield; manager for three years, Anna Morse; physicians, Dr. E. E. Loomis and Dr. R. W. Edden; faith, Naom! Starr; modesty, Cora Robb; unselfishness, lia Daly; endurance, Louise Myers.

One of the Gazette's most interest-ing pages is the want ad page, Read it.

# ELECTED COMMANDER

W. H. Sargent Post of the G. A. R. Hold Their Annual Election of Officers for Coming Year.
L. M. Nelson was unanimously elected for the third time as Commander W. H. Sargent Post No. 20 last night at Post Hall.

Commander, L. M. Nelson. Senior Vice Commander, L. B. T. Winslow. Junior Vice Commander, Geo. S.

Surgeon, R. R. Ressiguie,
Quartermaster, C. J. Schotle.
Chaplain, S. C. Burnham.
Officer of Day, L. H. Lee.
Officer of Guard, M. Rabyor.
Patriotic Instructor, S. C. Burnham.
Trustee 3 years, J. F. Carle.
Firs Delegate, A. F. Hall; alternate,
M. Glenn.

GIVE RALLY DAY PROGRAM AT U. B. CHURCH SUNDAY

A rally day program will be given unday morning at ten o'clock at the builted Brethren church. It is anounced as follows;
Selection—Orchestra.
Song—'O Day of Glad Reunion.".

Song— O Bay of Glack Schools Prayer.
Selection—Choir and Chorus.
Recitation—Arthur Shultz.
Song—"Here Are We, Send Us," All
For Christ Class.
Recitation—"The Bible." Mina Cook.
Recitation—"It's You," Vernon Hil-

ton. Song—"Smile, Boys, Smile," Path-

Recitation—Bertha Claxton.

Recitation—Marjorie Cook.

Vocal Duet—Ruth Roberts and Lura

Lawyer.
Exercise—Beginners' Class.
Song—"He Will Not Fail Thee,"
Men's Class.
Story—Mrs. Esther Snow.

Maurice Kramer,

Agerton News

Rally Day."

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Lagerton N terday with A: E. Skinner at Madison.

Airs. J. O. Henderson is reported as being critically ill at her home on Washington street and a trained nurse is in attendance.

Fred Campbell of Millon called on old friends in the city yesterday.

Hal R. Martin, A. T. Earle and Warren Coon were Capitol city callers yesterday.

Oscar Oleson, J. F. Hurska and L. J. Dickenson motored to Janesville in Mr. Dickinson's car last evening to attend the annual meeting of the Rock county bankers which was held at the Grand Flotel in Janesville last evening. A hanquet and a business session constituted the evenings prograh.

Miss Minnie Johnson has gone to

at the Grand Hotel in Janesville last evening. A hanquet and a business session constituted the evenings prograh.

Miss Minnie Johnson has gone to Stoughton to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Will Soline for the remained of the week.

Miss Kathleen Culton assisted with her violin at a home talent play at Stoughton Friday evening.

Miss Helen Coon attended a University of Wisconsin party at Madison last evening.

There are fitteen cars of western sheep at the feed yards from Pendleton, Oregon that are beingy fed preparatory to the Chicago market.

Arthur Howard of Milwaukee was a guest of his aunt, Mrs. R. J. Maltipress at the Marion apartments a portion of the week.

The sixteen boys of the High school who were members of the "15" football team each received a beautiful red and white sweater yesterday purchased from the money left in their treasury. The boys all wore the sweaters last evening at the basketball game and presented a most striking appearance.

S. Nelson of Stoughton was a business caller in the city yesterday.

Ramie Dannillson returned last evening from an extended visit at Chippewa Falls. Wis.

After a months stay in the city E. Miller returned to his home at Sloux City, Iowa last evening.

A. E. Rice who resides west of town was driving on the cemetery yesterday when the king bolt on his the ground throwing Mr. Rice out of the buggy to the ground with such force as to dislocate his shoulder. Considering Mr. Rice's age he is to be considered fortunate that no bones were broken.

John Lloyd Jones, state school inspecting the public schools in the force management of the basket-ball team.

city.

Professor Fred Holt of Sun Prairie accompanied the basket-ball team from Sun Prairie yesterday. Fred Holt is a brother of F. O. Holt of this

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The dinner given by the Domestic Science class of the high school to the members of the school board and wives and the faculty last evening was very much enjoyed by all present, and the work done by the scholars reflected very favorably upon Miss Hoon who has this branch of work in charge.

The basket ball game last evening clearly showed that Edgerton has a fast team this year, the final score being 14 to 43 in favor of the local team. The visiting team put up a very clean game, Blers being the star. The Edgerton boys showed baskets, the speed which they exhibited at times showed the boys to Services:
Sunday:-10:30 a, m.
Sunday school:-12 m.
Wednesday:-7:46 p. m.
Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday:
"God the Preserver of Man." Reading room, rear of church, open dally except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 6 n. m.

# Aids Digestion Promotes Health HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

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be in fine condition for the coming games. It would be difficult to pick the star players of the Edgerton team as all the boys did exceptionally fine work. After the game the students held a dancing party in the T. A. B. hall. The receipts at the game were a little over thirty dollars and this will give the team a balance in their treasury that will help defray later expenses.

Charley McIntosh a product of the Edgerton High School basket ball team of last year has been chosen out of the many applicants to play the position of forward on the University second team this year.

In the Churches

Hanchett, superintendent. A class for every age.

Morning worship:—19:55. Sermon subject: "Treachery or Lethargy."

Junior Society:—2:30, for boys and

Young People's Society:—6:30. A wide-awake service for young people. Evening service:—7:30. Sermon subject: "The Uplifting Hand." Service closes in one hour. Everyone invited.

Prayer moving and

Christ Episcopal Church.
Christ Episcopal church.—The Rev.
John McKinney. M. A., rector.
The third Sunday in Advent.
Holy Communion:—8:00 a. m.
Morning prayer, litany and sermon:
—10:30 a. m.
Sunday school:—12 m.
Evening prayer and address:—4:20

Ject.
Sunday evening the service will be in charge of the C. W. B. M. Mrs. Thurman of Green Bay will speak. There will be a number of special features. Be sure that you attend this service.

Christian Science Church.
First Church of Christ. Scientist.—
Church edifice, corner Pleasant and
South High streets.

Spring Brook Chapel.
Services will be held at three o'clock
Sunday afternoon. All are welcome.

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney assistant pastor. Residence, 315 Cherry street.
First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; last mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

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Mr. A. de la Torre, Jr., formerly U. S. Inspector of Immigration, Port of San Francisco, writes from No. Sincerely 1111 Powell St., San Francisco, Cal.: "I take great pleasure in recommending your great national catarrh cure, Peruna, as the best I ever used. I sincerely express my thanks to you for the health which I now enjoy. It has done me and a number of my friends good, and I can assure you that I shall take every opportunity to be the best remedy for catarrh in existence today."

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class for every age: "Interesting exercises
11:00:—Morning worship. Theme:
"Turning Points in Life." Children's
illustrated sermon. Theme: "God
Means We Shall Work."
6:30:—Senior Christian Endeavor
society Topic: "Reasonableness and
Value of the Christian Endeavor
Pledge." Leader, John McDowell.
7:30:—Evening hour of praise.
Theme: "Disappointed Promise."
Monday, 6:15—Hrotherhood supper
and fellowshop meeting.
Thursday, 7:30—Mid-week hour of
prayer and fellowship. Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tab. lets.



First Baptist Church.
First Baptist church.—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hazen, pastor.
Sunday school:—9:45. John C. Hanchett, superintendent. A class for every age.

14: closing 1.15.

Corn—Dec: Opening 66%; high 67%; how 66%; closing 67%; May: Opening 70%; high 71%; low 70%; closing 71%.

Oats—Dec: Opening 40%; high 41%; low 40%; closing 41%; May: Opening 43%; high 44%; low 43%; closing 44%.

closing 44%. Cash Market.
Whoat—No. 2 red 1.20; No. 2 hard 1.1444.

Corn—No. 2 yellow 6644; No. 4 yellow 6532; No. 4 white 64@6532.

Oate—No. 3 white 40@4132; standard 424204234.

Timothy—35.00@8.00.

Clover—\$10@19; mostly \$14.50@

it was about time for his luck to turn.'

7.30. Pork.—\$16.25. Lard.—\$9.45. Ribs.—\$9.62@10.00. Rye.—No. 2 nominal. Rye.—No. 2 nominal; No. 4 9114. Barley.—62@72.

FRIDAY'S MARKET.

Largest Friday hog receipts on record yesterday forced a break of 24c in the average price. Best sold at \$6.80, being \$2.10 below high time

-10:30 a.m.

Sunday school:—12 m.
Evening prayer and address:—4:30
D. m.

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday—
Ember days. Days of special intercession for those who are to be ordained to any holy function.

Monday—St. Agnes' guild will meet with Mrs. Josephine Harrison at 2:00 p. m.

Tuesday—Carist church guild will meet in the parish house at 2:00 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal Church.
Henry Willmann, rector.

Third Sunday in Advent.
Holy Communion—7:30 a. m.
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Confirmation instruction—3:00 p. m.
Evening prayer, man, and section.

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Wednesday, Friday and Saturday—St. Peter's English Lutheran Church, St. Peter's English Lutheran church, ——Corner South Jackson and Ceuter streets. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, M. A.,

Total Content of the stockyard record and in 1880.

Most of the hop talent count on over 70,000 next Monday. Lawrence 80,000; Best Overman, 78,000; Fred Sawver and Eck Gentry, 75,000; John Cook, 70,000; Harry Booth, 60,000, and Dick Oake, 55,000.

There was another advance in lamb prices yesterday, best selling at \$0.50, highest point in four months and 35c above the December record of 1914.

Average price Genia, S2.10 beiow high time Q.

Allowing 25.000 swine today, the week's receipts will total 290,000.

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Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$6.37, against \$6.61 Thursday.

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—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, M. A., pastor.
Sunday school:—9:45 a. m.
Chief service:—11.00 a. m.
All are cordially invited to attend these services.

First Christian Church.
First Christian Church.—Corner Milwaukee and Academy streets.
Clark Walker Cummings, minister.
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Combined service (Hible school, Lord's Supper, sermon)—10:09 a. m.
Evening worship:—7:30 p. m.
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Prayer meeting Wednesday:—7:30
p. m.
Christianity Au Experimental Religion," is the morning sermon subject.
Sunday evening the service will be in charge of the C. W. B. M. Mis.
Thurman of Green Bay will speak
Light butchers, 190 @230

Light bacon, 145@490 lbs. 5.85@6.50 lbs. Wise lbs. 4.15@5.75 Stags, 80 lbs. dockage per head 6.40@6.60

Stags, \$0 lbs. dockage per head Lambs Again Advance
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Butter—Unchanged.

Eggs—Unchanged. 1.746 cases.
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Sheep—Ewes, 3@3½c; lambs, 5@ 5.50. Ccws—Canners, 2@3c; fat, 4@5c; utters, 3@3½c; ulls, fat, 4@4¼c; thelfers, 5@6½c; thin helfers, cutters

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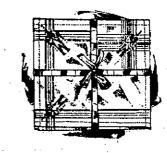
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|  | CARDINALS VICTORS OVER BELOIT FIVE  | FRED SMITH IN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FINISHES WITHOUT AN ERROR.  FOOTBALL PROSPECTS  | discussion at the meeting of the meeting of the league.  Major League Meet.  Those closely connected with major league baseball are looking forward to the annual meeting of the National League to be held in New York City   | Local Basketball Five.— Score 18 to 12, The Delayan high school basketball e team proved to be an easy victim for the Janesville high school five. The   |
| Fc Interesting Bouts Scheduled—Joe Stecker, Farmer Lad, a Real Wrestling Champion.  By Strikes.  Because of the postponing of the fen round bout between Mike Gibbons and Young Ahearn, the New York wonder, St. Paul, due to Champ Gibbons' illness, and this time  | Close Guarding and Scrappy Playing<br>Features First Game of Season<br>for Lakota Team.<br>Accurate shooting of baskets and<br>close guarding brought victory to the  | Coach Rush of Princeton Has Best Outlook for the Gridiron Season Next Year.—Pitching Averages.   | wards peace between the independer and organized interests and of seral big trades by which it is hope to strengthen several clubs in the senior circuit.  The proposed invasion of Greats New York by another Federal League club has stiftred the local club owners in major league circles to a real control of the senior circles to a real circles to a real circle of the senior circles to a real circl | taster high squad won from the Dela- tyan bunch by a score of 18 to 12. The coullook for a championship team this dents are looking forward to a win- ning team.  The game opened with practically the second string of men in the line- up. Cushing. Morse, Kakuske and Marshall. On the first jump and a |
| it was no alibi, events in the pugil-  | them on edge to meet all comers and   | ternational League, was the most<br>consistent outlieder of the past sea-<br>son. Smith, who played left field for<br>the Rochester and Montreal clubs<br>during 1915 figured in 108 games with<br>a perfect average, having 217 put   | hattan Island there will be five club  | itors. Dick Cushing, a little fellow,  |
| ishment. After this, grit and strength turned the tide. He battered Burns badly and almost had him, out at the finish. It seems that the draw ver-   | steel, and unbiased decision was a<br>draw on the side contest of aggres-<br>siveness. Both the Gharity lads are<br>regular Sandows and never believed  | Coach "Speedy" Rush will have an excellent squad of 'varsity and first substitute material to open the Tigers' next griding campaign.  | of the former Brooklyn Superbal<br>park.  Many keen observers of the recent<br>trend of baseball affair balls.   | went into the game for Janesville, H. Cushing, Weirick, Richards, Cronin and Lee. This team showed signs of lack of practice for they muffed the   |
| olers stood to lose money. Burns   | matter Dalton would never finish at   | Princeton loses nine players out of a squad of about forty by graduation; Harvard sixteen out of forty; Cornell sixteen out of thirty and Yale thirteen out of some thirty odd.  In actual points lost Cornell is a heavy suffered for 216 out of a total score of 287 will be lost as a result of the passing of close to half of the leading players and substitutes including Captain Barrett, who scored 162 points for the Ithaca eleven this season. Harvard loses 107 points out of 164 including Captain Mahan   | unavoidable conflict in playing date   | the ball all around the visitors. Their basket shooting was very poor. With a few weeks of practice this team will round into a championship five. Steinke and Hurdis of Delavan were the chief supporters of their team. Line ups:  Janesville—18. Delavan—12. Viney, H. Cushing wair.                    |
| east, fighting hearly every week, and has yet to lose a battle. The St. Paul cipid demon is going great guns.  Mike O'Dowd, the St. Paul welterweight, came to the front during the last week and demonstrated he is no false alarm. He outpointed Billy Kramer, and to outpoint this shifty.  | fact that one of the Gharritys had him apparently covered.— Eddie Aitwood's speed in going down the floor also counted, for the Carroll star caged two and Hennming also came in for a brace of goals. After the first ten minutes the Beloit five braced and for the remaining part of the period the same was seven. Beloit lest because                                | who lead the squad in scoring with 71 points to his credit. Princeton will drop thirty-two points out of one hundred and thirty-six, Law being the heaviest scorer to be graduated. At Yale th'rty-four points will be lost by graduation in addition to fourteen by the 1915 barring of Le Gore, out of a telel of 37 points.   | Regulars Win From Fort Atkinso   | Marshall, Kober, Lee   |
| any weiterweight. O'Dowd has speed and ability enough to beat the blonde baired Milwaukee tavorite. O'Dowd is coached by Mike Gibbons and has aspirations for the weiter title. St. Paul always turns one good fighters; not many of them, it is true, but they are all first class mitt artists. There is Gibbons and his brother Tommy, we of the boat. Johnny Ethe and  | distance and could not break through<br>the Cardinal defense. Gregory played<br>with Dalton at guard, and the Milwau-<br>kee player is welcome to wear the<br>Cardinal uniform at any time. Nate<br>Tilley scored the longest basket of<br>this half, almost from the center of<br>the long rink floor.<br>In the second half, the Cardinals                              | Pitching Records. A comparison of the World's Series and Major league pitching averages show that Alexander, Shore and Foster did not deviate, to any extent, in the championship series from the form shown during the long pennant race in their respective leagues. Alexander figures in forty-nine games and 376 innings of hurling during the 1915 National League race with an   | for the bowling team from Fort Akk. son for they defeated the Fort team by a wide margin of pins. Not in an three of the events were they all to get ahead of the Janesville five Kueck kept all the high honors for himself when in the second and this events he rolled over two hundred.  Elks Bowls.  Two four-men teams from the Films  | 1. Time of halves—Twenty minutes. ARE MAKING RECORD IN SIX DAYS' RACE  |
| develop b featherweight and heavy- weight, the St. Paul tans might form a manopoly trust on ring titles. Down at Beloit they are talking of matching Battling Nelson, one time king of lightweights and the greatest slurger and sticker the game ever had. While the Old Battler may not be much on the ten round exhibition loving and has lost nearly all of his  | by a safe integrit into let-down on the speed. The dribbling game was used largely in this half with Dalton and Edler carrying the ball. Edler showed some dexterous moves, twists and passes that left the Beiot men standing still looking at him in wonder, and the Lakota captain scored twice. Atwood got away from Tom Gharrity long enough to count three times in | average of 1.22 earned runs per game charged against him. In the World's Series he pitched eighteen innings against the Boston Red Sox three runs being scored off his delivery for an average of 1.50 earned runs per game. Shore, who was third among the American League pitchers ranked for the past season, had average of 1.64 for the season. In the titleaguery  | Team No. 2 won from Team No. 1 Kimball was high man rolling on hundred and fifty-two pins.  Win From Beloit The Millers' Janesville team wen down to Beloit last night and won close game from a Line City team Both teams were howling in cham pionship form but the local team too!  | Bicycle Riders Make Spurts During Early Morning Hours in Contest at New York.  [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Dec. 11. — The eleven surviving teams in the six-day bicycle race had pedaled 2.508 miles and seven  |
| of his bygone days.  Turning to the much bused and almost forgotten sport of wheatling, attention is drawn to Joe Stecker, considered the world's wrestling champion since Gotch refuses to come out of his shell of retirement. It was Gotch's retirement that started!   | Lakota team work. The plan failed, however, for clever dribbling penetrated the intended wall. But two fouls were called during the game. Summary:  Lakota Cardinals—Edler and Koch, If; Atwood, rf; Hemming and Edler, c; Dalton, rg; Gregory, lg.   | race in hear respective leagues. Alboth contests were nine inning games his record for the World's Series was 2.00 earned runs per game. Foster also figured in two games for the Red Sox defeating the Phillies both times, the total garned runs made off his delivery being four. As a result his average for the series was also 2.00 as against 2.12 for the entire season of   | Merrick made the highest score buthe two hundred mark was touched many times.  Regulars.  Kueck' 180 210 203  Yeomans 161 178 158  Newman 171 149 136  | tainhereon and Rayser in 1914 by two miles and three laps. Rider after rider started sprints. during the early morning hours, trying to gain at lap over the field, but all at- tempts were futile. After midnight   |
| game into the ditch.  Siccker is a sure enough wonder, a thirty-third degree wizard in strength. From behind the plow on a small Nebraska farm, Stecker, without ever having trained, or ever having been given a wrestling les- son, came fforward and threw Cutler and several and several of the for- eign wrestlers with the gradest of  | rt; Pullips, II; D. R. Connell, c; E. Gharrity, Ig: Thomas Gharrity, rg. Field Goals—Edler 5, Atwood 5, Hemming, 2, Gregory and Koch 1, Phillips 3, D. R. Connell 3, Tilley 2. Foul Goals—Tilley 1, Hemming 1. Referee—Langdon. Attendance—250. Goals From the Side. At times during the same the aver-   | Rowing News.  Rowing authorities in charge of the Poughkeepsie and New London intercollegiate regattas state that there will be no change in the program for the 1916 races either in the colleges represented or the distance of the contests. Yale and Harvard will meet in their annual four mile eight-  | 853 866 863—2589  Ft. Atkinson.  Mason   | For Xmas Gifts  We would suggest to women who are going to buy cigars for gifts that they ask for either   |
| ease. It will be remembered that Frank Gotch had kne time of his life putting Cutler's shoulders to the mat, while the Nebraska farmer took off his overalls and did the job in less than ten minutes.   | at the ringside watching ring gladia-<br>tors perform. There was entirely too<br>much intensive playing or "roughing"<br>for the game's good.  Dalton had a trick at jumping by<br>which he could outjump the biggest<br>man Beloit had, for by some means<br>he was able to block their jump.  Edler threw Eddie Gharrity over<br>his head once in a serigmage and       | gatta will be held on Saturday, June 17.  Cronell, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Columbia and probably the winning college crew in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate regatta will make up the field. The officers of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association state that they are not affiliated with the American Intercollegiate Rowing.   | Francis  | PRIZE SEAL 5c CIGARS or FIRST NATIONAL 10c CIGARS These cigars are for sale by all dealers and are the kind of cigars any smoker will appreciate.  |
| his legs that is so powerful an op- ponent is helpless before it. It is said that Gotch's toe hold is a joke beside the hold which Stecker gets with his powerful legs around a ri- vel's body. When he shuts down, it's all over, for several times wrestlers have been rendered unconscious by he effect, and it never fails to "flop"   | remembered the incident later, for several times there were vicous pokes and jabs made at Edler.  JACK JOHNSON HAS SUCCESS AS RECRUITING AGENT IN ENGLAND   | sociation, which is working for an intercollegiate regatta along the lines of the English Henley.  Game of "Gridiron."  A new game. which is a combination of football and basketball, is being tried out at Cornell. "Gridiron" is the name of the new sport which has been invented by Professor C. V. P. Young. It is played with a rughy football on the sport with the second control of the second con | Size      | J. J. Watkins  Manufacturer.  Janesville, Wisconsin  |
| or development. He is a little over if feet tall. 22 years of age, and weighs around 212 pounds. It is laimed that this farmer lad can extra pressure of 1,800 pounds from knee to knee, and when he gets an opponent between these legs, a  | speech. He drove his hig motor car<br>to the Royal Exchange, removed his<br>big white hat, showed his plentiful<br>display of gold teeth, told how he had<br>given two of his own motor cars to<br>the government, and urged every  | some likeness to basketball. Run-<br>ning with the ball for more than five<br>yards is illegal, tackling below the<br>waist is forbidden, and frequent pass-<br>ing of the ball is encouraged. The<br>game may be developed to take the<br>place of soccer in collegiate sport at<br>Cornell.  | 207   155   172  | EXTRA SPECIAL For Christmas Shoppers   |
| motor will lure enough gold in front of Gotch, a match between these two wonders will resulti and then a new champion—maybe. It is safe to say that the title will not go to any of the European "beef trust" strong men in either case.   | khaki, and the result of his speech was nine recruits.  British actors are frequently making recruiting speeches from the base of the Nelson column in Trafalgar Square, London, but an American prize fighter securing nine recruits for Kitchener's army in a Giasgow.  | tional League Club, to each player on the Braves' payroll informing them that he will not permit any form of rowdyism by the members of the club next season has made a marked impression among the other magnies of the senior leogue. It is probable that the communication will be discussed  | matter may not be decided, however until well along in the winter. While about it, the Coast league also expects to get concessions in rates to and from Salt Lake City.  Fans find it hard to understand how Ty Cobb, after nine years of how Ty Cobb, after nine years of endeavor, managed to turn out his  | Just received a beaut-<br>tiful line of Smoking<br>Jackets. All priced at  |
| The tale which came out of New York the other night, stating that a syndicate of Buenos Aires sportsmen were prepared to offer \$125,000 for championship matches in the heavywight, middleweight, lightweight and bantam weight classes sounds like a dream. Just why sportsmen of that country should invest so much money to import a cluster of Americans to entertain the home folks isn't clearly apparent. We should imagine they could invest the wear in other ways | placarded as "America's most beau-<br>tiful and versatile artiste, the origi-<br>nator of America's greatest craze, the   | others are understood to favor similar action in their own clubs.  There has been a marked improvement in the deportment of the blg league player on the diamond during the past few years but some of tee magnates believe that there is still room; for betterment in this respect. Professional baseball has not traveled a path of roses in recent seasons and the club owners are cornect seasons and   | reague in fitting and setting a new record for base stealing. Hugh Jennings explains this way: "Last year was the first one that saw Cobb paying close attention to his hitting. He was in no fights, he was seldom out of the game, he played baseball from early spring to late fall and most important of all, he ignored the remarks of fans and enemies which were flung at him on the diamond."  | T. 1.7 IEC SD COTUNE 6   |
| Could invest the money in other ways with better results.  | it now.   | of any move to increase its popular-   | great st year in 1916.   | wear, Mailory Gravenetted Hats, Here Schaffner & Marx Clothes.   |

the riders were about twenty-three miles ahead of the record, but the

the riders were about twenty-three miles ahead of the record, but the pace slackened.

Shortly after 6:30 a. m., Walthour and Corry in a sprint collided, and both fell. They were not hurt and continued on the track, losing practically no time. All riders seemed comparatively fresh this morning.

R. C. (Dutch) Hoffman, for two years a player with the Jacksonville Sputh Atlantic league team and part of last season with Richmond in the International league, has been named manager of the Durham team of the North Carolina league for next season, succeeding James A. Kelly.

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The "Problem," a little magazine devoted to business, contains this strong arraignment against our worst enemy, and while it may not be a popular topic for liscussion it is well'

worth considering.
Carelessness comes to us as a common inheritance. It is as natural for a child to be careless as it is to breathe, and the trouble with many of us is that we never correct this na-tural weakness.

Lieing and deceit are about as na tural to childhood as carelessness, but we learn in time as children that it is neither profitable nor comfortable to lle, and so this habit corrects itself, in large measure.

The thing which annoys the mother more than anything else is the fact that Johnny's word is not always reliable, and that Mary is sometimes untruthful, and she imagines that her children are an exception to the rule, but they are not, and they will outgrow it, the same as they do many ohter weaknesses.

The Hickeyville Clarion.

Miss Euphemia Mudge, our poetess of this paper and same will be published when she antes up five cents a line, which is our rates, the same as for cards of thanks.

Simplified spelling is great stuff for the editor that uses it don't have to spend any time reading proofs. Nobody knows whether it is right or

ohter weaknesses.

But carelessness is a different proposition. It is not a cardinal sin, and so the mother picks up the playthings every morning, with a song on her lips, and says, "bless the little dears, I wish, they would be more careful," and the wish often represents all the discipline the child receives.

to spend any time reading proofs. Nobody knows whether it is right or not not even the feller that invented it.

Old Uncle Abner says he was down to the city. It ain't known what he took, but it's pretty near a clinch that he took, but it's pretty near a clinch that he took a little licker. There are so many new devices on Anse Frisby's new oalmobile that, when the engine gets to running the

The great university of life is a good disciplinarian but there are some things which it fails to correct, and the most stubborn to yield is carelessness. All sorts of laws are passed to protect men and women from their own thoughtlessness, yet in spite of these protective measures.

passed to protect men and women from their own thoughtlessness, yet in spite of; these protective measures, the commercial and industrial world cordinues to pay heavy toll for acciderate deep location of the railroads right of way, and this in spite of warning signs which hang at every corner. Trains are wrecked with monotonous regularity, because some trusted employe forgot orders or failed in duty. Statistics show that a large percentage of railway accidents are due to carelessness, and this in spite of the most rigid rules and regulations.

The automobile is responsible for more accidents than any other vehicle and it is not surprising when the fact is considered that more than two million of them are in use in this country, many of them in the hands of men who never rade on a constant of the differently.

Addition to the Language.

Wat's effect on language is already manifest. We have gleaned a list of purgent figures of speech from the vecability of militarism.

A determined public movement is characterized as a "drive"—"the suffrage drive" in the east.

A secret or treacherous assault is described in terms of submarine warfare. A politician "submarines" his opponent or "torpedoes" him.

Having taken a stand, a lawyer "Poison gas" is a term applied to unfair verbal attack.

Many other new phrases and words are coming into common use as military knowledge seeps into common consciousness. Not only will every inhabitant of the civilized world think and live differently because of the war, but will speak and write differently.

is considered that more than two million of them are in use in this country, many of them in the hands of men who never rode on a country highway at more than half a dozen miles an hour miles an hour.

These high-powered machines are in the hands of all kinds of drivers, from the boy or girl who can't see over the steering wheel, to the old man in his dotage, to say nothing of the reckless dare-devils. who develop the speed mania regardless of conse-

It is safe to say that ninety per cent of all automobile accidents are due to carelessness, and this record will be maintained until drivers are compelled to be licensed. Safety first is the one and only rule which every driver should be forced to

Care is a product of thought, and the trouble with many of us is, that while our bodies are active and well developed, our minds are a blank, grown rusty through neglect. When, a child resorts to the familiar

excuse, "I didn't think," we excuse because the child is in process of derelopment, and the mind is the slow est faculty to unfold, but when this plea is made by full-grown men and plea is made by full-grown men and women, we have but little patience, because they are paid to think as well as to work, and where the thinking faculty is neglected, results are seldom satisfactory.

It is possible to go through life without much thought or responsibility. Some people have the faculty of doing this, but they are simply and

doing this, but they are simply au-tomatons, performing a certain tomatons, performing a certain amount of work in a given time, the same as a machine. The weakness of organized labor is that it encourages this spirit, and the result is that men from the ranks seldom go to the

Carelessness does not always result in the loss of life or limb. The carelessness of neglect frequently means wasted life and failure to grasp opportunities keeps many people at the foot of the ladder.

Back in the days of preparation, we neglected the opportunities for laying a foundation, and we escaped from school before we were ready to as-sume the grave responsibilities of life, and so we have at empted to build on a weak foundation.

That sort of carelessness has handi-

capped many lives. Work develops the muscles, but thought develops the mind, and unless we acquire the habit of thinking, early in life, the chances are that we will never acquire it.

The nation and the state, the com-munity where we live, and the church which shelters us, all suffer from carelessness. The men selected to represent us as public servants, are not always careful in the discharge of duty and the public crib is so inviting that careless handling of public money

results in gross extravagance.

The direct loss by carelessness to the industrial and commercial world may not be computed, but it is very

may not be computed, but it is very heavy. Capital is lost through careless investment, and production is crippled by careless workmen.

There is not an avenue in all the busy channels, that would not be greatly benefited by more thoughful attention and the lives with the computer of the lives with the li attention, and the lives which do not suffer, through their own or some one else neglect, are difficult to find.

The home which God intended for a paradise, is not free from this bethe wars of the nations.

Tam more deadly than bullets, and I have wrecked more homes than the imightlest of siege guns.

I steal, in the United States alone, over \$300,000,000 each year.

I spare no one, and I find my victims among the rich and poor alike, the young and old, the strong and weak. Widows and orphans know me.

I loom up to such proportions that

me.
I loom up to such proportions that it cast my shadow over every field of labor, from the turning of the grindful consideration is a part of our stone to the marine of over the market.

stone to the moving of every railroad train.

I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage earners a year.

I lurk in unseen places, and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me, but you heed not. I am relentless.

I am everywhere—in the house, on the streets, in the factory, at railroad crossings, and on the sea.

I bring sickness, degradation and

# On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

The War.
Who is right about the thing?
I dunno.
In the many war editions
I have studied the conditions

I have studied the conditions
To and fro.

Every monarch blames the other
For the war.
It is brother against brother,
But what for?
I have read until I'm dizzy,
And my brin's frapped and frizzy,
But I cannot hope
To assimilate the dope
And make out what is the reason
Of this great concerted treason
'Gainst the brotherhood of man—
And I know no one who can. And I know no one who can

it.
Old Uncle Abner says he was treated by a doctor the last time he was down to the city. It ain't known what he took, but it's pretty near a cloch that he took a little licker.
There are so many new devices on Anse Frisby's new oalmobile that, when the engine gets to running the devices it ain't got enough power left to run the car.
Outside of running a lighthouse, the most thankless job we know of is bein' proofreader on a Russian newspaper.

Our ideas of a Good Time. Tolding another man's baby. Tolding another man's baby.
Attending a student's recital.
Housecleaning.
Trying to get a 15 collar on a 17 shirt.
Starting a hard coal fire.
Trying to get something for nothing

# The Daily Weather Map

you read about in last night's Gazette is displayed in our window, "LOOK FOR IT."

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Beating a deacon in a horse trade, Paying taxes. Buttoning wife's dress up the back.
Trying to get a pass on a rail-

road.
Reading Henry James.
Mending a leaky water pipe by
tying a rag around it.

Heard in the Fifth Grade. An ecopous is an eight-sided figure. A synonym is a word you can use you can't spell the one you first thought of.
An appendix is a part of a book which is generally cut out.
A problem is a thing you do things with that are absurd, and then prove

It.

Virgil was a man who used to clean up churches.

John Bright is famous for having an incurable disease.

Q.—Describe the appearance and personality of Queen Elizabeth.

A.—Queen Elizabeth's face was thin and pale, but she was a stout Protestant.

Chivalry is when you feel cold.

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isn't Weather Cool for That?
The normal school band uniforms
will consist in a cap and coat at
first with the probable addition of
pants at a later date. —Kalamazoo
Gazette

A Waste of Words.
In nominating Mr. Root for the presidentcy, Mr. Tail says he himself is not a politician. He needn't have added that.

# SNAP SHOTS

It is easy enough to walk up to a cannon's mouth. The brave man is one who admits his name is "Algernon."

The objection to association with a great man is that one must also meet the chumps who, standing in line, await an opportunity to shake hands with him

Expressed in the phraseology of football, Leap Year gives a woman the right to tackle the man she is pursuing.

The older the man the less the necessity for baiting his reading matter with a love motif.

The people who retard progress and those who believe the groundhog fixes the weather for February and March all belong to the same crowd.

As soon, as the members of the family leave the room in which they are on display, criticism of the wedding prosents begins.

What has become of the old-fash-ioned man who had a tapeworm?

Tank Beverly says he has noticed hat the man who says he likes Scotch whiskey often is untruthful in other matters. Generally speaking, an optimist is man who has had a couple of

It has been discovered that the murder germ exists in hard cider. If that is true the murder germ practically is indestructible.

Buck Kitby savs most of the oul-rages over which we, he people, grow indignant never happened.

Marriage also makes a man a Santa Claus for life.

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# The Daily Novelette

Thanks, Jack.

On the road to success, the traveler hasn't much time to stop and admire the scenery—Prof. Simp. Before his mirror, Jack Maguggle carefully painted freckles on his handsome face and drew on a false wig and beard.

"A-hah; Watson, pass the pickles." he muttered, and hied him to the opera, where his ticket called for a seat in Box A.

In Box B sat a lovely young woman charmingly attired in a sen-sen colored gown relieved by peanut bars. With her was a saturnine youth with an American beauty rose in his button hole.

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Jack Maguggle stared at this young dream of beauty intently. In fact, never once, even during the exculsitely sung "Simpadoxus" aria, did he remove his eyes from that vision of loveliness. And as he stared, he made no attempt to hide his adoration.

The escort of the gorgeous young woman scowled and attempted to catch Maguggle's eyes, but Maguggle's eyes, as aloresaid, were busy. After the opera. Maguggle, weiting in the foyer, slipped a note into the fair one's hand. The escort saw, and his face grew black.

Maguggle arrived home before his sister, whose first words were, "Oh, Jack, thanks awfully! He proposed three times without stopping, coming home in the taxi. Wherever did you get that wig?"

Largest English Oak. The largest oak tree now left standing in England is "Cowthorpe's Oak," which is 78 feet in circumference at the ground. The oldest tree in Britain is Parliamentary oak, in Clipstone park, London, which is known to be 1,500 years old.

ALALFAS BEING GROWN ON THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND ACRES OF WISCONSIN LAND

Madison, Wis. Dec. 11.—Alfalfa is now being grown on 35,000 acres of Wisconsin land according to a bulletin issued by R. A. Moore and L. F. Graber, of the University of Wisconsin experiment station today. The larger part of the acreage is found in the southern and eastern part of

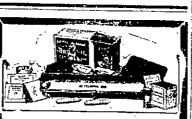
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PHARMACY THE REXALL STORE. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

It is understood that the Chicago attorney who administered a \$6,000-box of the Wisconsin all sections. There have been 17,000 was severely disciplined by the Bar Association for conduct unbecoming to his profession.

One great objection to the rules of gastronomy is that the man who bolts his oysters never finds a pearl.

The crop can be grown in all sections. There have heen 17,000 acres planted in affalfa agricultural Experiment association.

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From this modest beginning, the large Wisconsin alfalfa fields have grown. One farmer near Wankesia fields have grown. One farmer near wankesia fields have grown.

# The Oratorio "The Messiah"

# Beloit, Wednesday Eve., Dec. 15

at the First Congregational Church by the combined choruses of the Treble Clef and Male Chorus of that city. They will be assisted by four of Chicago's leading soloists: Sibyi Sammes MgDermin, Sop., Esther Plumb, aito; Arthur Platz, tenor; G. Magnus Schuitz, Basso. Tickets for this concert may be secured in Janesville from Mr. Ralph Jenkina, Miss Louise Bennett, or Mrs. S. W. Hoon.

The Arthur Shattuck piano recital, under the auspices of the Apollo Club, will be given in the

# Christian Science Church

MONDAY EVENING, 8:15 P. M.

Owing to the fact that Mr. Shattuck is under contract with the Steinway Company to make use of their piano exclusively, Library Hall is not available, owing to the difficulty of getting the piano in the building. The Christian Science Church do not rent nor make a practice of permitting their auditorium to be used for other than church purposes, but under the present circumstances have kindly consented to help the Apollo Club out of . their difficulties by offering them the use of their auditorium for this recital rather than have the contract cancelled.

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# Christmas Gifts ! Apparel For Men

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Shirt Studs, 50c a set. Cuff Links, 50c.

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8-12-11-3t.

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Prince Albert Coat and Vest, all
sik lined, size 38, practically new
uxedo Dress Suit, size 36, F J.
Wurms, The Tallor, 11 S. Main St.
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# BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

# **NEW ASSOCIATION ON** MILWAUKEE RAILROAD

Employes of System for Quarter of a Century Are Organizing Old

contury Arc Organizing Old Timers' Body.

Chicago, Milwalkee & St. Paul railway men of Janesville who have seen a quarrer of a century service with the system, are interested in the movement of the Milwalkee Veterans' organization. This body is now being formed over the entire system, the only requisite for membership being twenty-flve years of service in the company.

Recently at Milwalkee a number of employes from all parts of the system held a meeting to organize the association. Among the line's 65,000 employes there is probably a greater percent of men who have grown up with this company than would be found in any other great corporation in the country.

President J. A. Earling' who began his railroading career as a telegraph operator, at Watertown, Wis. Infly the country.

President J. A. Earling' who began his railroading career as a telegraph operator, at Watertown, Wis. Infly the work of a railroad in the United States who have seen ago, is the only veacutive head of a railroad in the United States who ladder to the top, on the same road with the Western Union by the Gazette to deliver you the missing paper.

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FERSONAL MENTION.

C. D. Rosa of Beloit, spent today in the city.

Mrs. Frank Attlesey and little daughter. Helen of Edgerton, are visting Mrs. Attlesey's sister. Mrs. Grant C. Boothroyd, 114 North Pearl street.

R. M. Richmond of Evansville was business visitor in Janesville was of a railroad in the United States who have seen as a telegraph operator, at Watertown, Wis. Infly and the country.

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CHARMING MAY FULLER
IN DELIGHTFUL ROLE
IN The Universal Treat, "Under Southern Skies," Proves to be a Big Dramatic Hit at Princess.
The Universal pulled one of their big trump cards last night at the Princess, when they presented the delightful and refreshing Southern romance. "Under Southern Skies." Mary Fuller, who took the leading character part in a most captivating manner, certainly showed up true to her record as one of the most beloved idols of the starry filmdom. Flitting here and there in her many stage manouvers, she did not let the litting sent drama lag in interest for one public. I tressitively, she forces you sympathize with one fascinating trend of ght into une fascinating trend of gargest ght in the ght into ght into the grade g

Sunday Meeting at "Y", Will Be De

18-12-11-3t.

FOR SALE—A reed baby buggy and a go cart, 209 S. Third St. R. C. phone Black 110S.

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# **ELECTS OFFICERS**

F. H. Jackman Elected President of Rock County Bankers' Development Asociation.

ment Asociation.

F. H. Jackman of this city was elected president of the Rock County Bankers' Development association at the association's meeting held last night at the Grand Hotel, following a hanquet at which forty-eight men participated. R. E. Meech of Beloit was elected vice president, Paul Pullen of Evansville secretary and treasurer. R. K. Overton and Mr. Pullen gave excellent addresses, 'Mr. Overton relating of the mutual interest between the farmer and the banker.

Mr. Pullen spoke on the means of distributing farm bulletins to the farmers. Frank Jackman made a report for the committee that was formed for the bidding of county money. Then followed an informal discussion of banking problems. The next meeting will be held in Janesville some time in March.

The Helpful Circle of the Baptist church will hold a continuation sale of coll clothes in the church parlors. Thesday afternoon.

A new stock of religious articles for Christmas purposes, pletures, medalions, gold chain rosaries, cruciase etc., at St. Joseph's Convent.

Meeting of ward visitors of Associated Charities on Monday afetrnoon, at Library Hall at 3:00 to report result of week's work in visiting families of discover needs. Final plans on Christmas work to be made.

A continuation sale of Christmas articles will be held in the parlors of the Congregational Church Tuesday afternoon from two to five o'clock.

# NOTICE TO JANES-VILLE SUBSCRIBERS!

Call Western Union Office, 86 Rock County, 4321 Bell phone, for messen-ger if your Gazette fails to reach you in the evening. Arrangements have been made with the Western Union by the Gazette to deliver you the missing

avenue will be the over sunday guest of friends in Madison.

Mrs. Q. O. Curtis of South Main street entertained an auction bridge club this afternoon. After the game the hostess served a supper at five

o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens of Whitewater were the guest of Janesville friends on Thursday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller of Illinois is in the city. She will spend the remainder of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Cordell, of Jackman street.

the day shopping in Janesville on Friday.

Mrs. Roy McDonald of the Kent apartments has returned home from a Chicago visit of several days.

Mrs. A. M. Thorpe of Milton Junction was the guest of Janesville relatives on Friday.

Mrs. Sanford Soverhill of Washington street has returned from a few days' visit with friends in Evansville.

G. W. Roderick of Brodhead was transacting business in Janesville on Friday.

WILL HEAR SPEAKER

FROM NAVY LEAG

Will Address Twilight Club at De ber Meeting Next Tuesday Evening.

A representative of the 1

transacting business in Janesville on Friday.
William McGinley of Chicago is an over Sunday guest of his aunts, the Misses McGinley, on Prospect avenue. Mrs. H. J. Qualman of Beloit, spent today at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ryan, South Main street. She returned to her home this evening, accompanied by her sister, Miss Norma Ryan, who will be her guest for several days:

# DUMMY MACHINE GUNS USED TO FRIGHTEN THE ENEMY BY AUSTRIANS

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Petrograd, Dec. 21.—Dummy machine guns which make a noise like the real thing and thereby scare off the attacking enemy, are reported to be one of the latest innovations tried by the Austrians on the Southern Front.

It is a well known fact that infantry, once loosed on a charge upon trenches defended with rapid-fire guns, are apt to swerve instinctively from points where the Maxims seem to be thickest. However dense the roar of heavy artillery during attacks, the short, sharp barking of these little guns is still distinctly audible. In order to increase the psychological offect of machine gun fire, the Austrians therefore hit upon the plan of mounting in their trenches, alternate ly with real Maxims. a large proportion of dummies. These produce a rattle identical in sound with that of the real gun, and are operated by rapidly turning a handle.

NOTICE OF MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Hatsockholders of the Stockholders of the First National Hatsockholders of the First National Hatsockholders of the Stockholders of the First National Hatsockholders of the First National Hatsockholders of the Pirst National Hatsockholders of the Hatsockholders of the park of the purpose of electing directors and transcokholders of death. He had also suffered from almost total bilindness for some time most for large for Beloit was delayed about twenty-five minutes at a point attention the two o'clock.

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The Loan! Band of the Congregation church will hold its regular meeting in the church parlors on Mrs. R. J. Hart and Miss Edna Shopton consults at the Hotel Myers Friday, Dec.

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# **ANNIVERSARIES ARE** ALL ON SAME DAY

Emerald Grove Residents Have Two Birthdays and Weding Anniversary December Seventh.

It is seldom, among peopls in general that two persons in the same family celebrate their birthday and, wedding anniversary on the same day and a family that contains two birthdays and a wedding anniversary are more than unusual when they fall on one day.

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Seventeen years ago last Tuesday, Dec. 7th, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson were married by Rev. S. G. Huey at Emerald Grove. They now live at 202 Klehwaukeo street, Rockford. A year later, Dec. 7th, the birth of a daughter Florence, brightened their household—a happy circumstance, so thought Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, for they foresaw that as the years rolled by the day of December 7th was to have a double significance. From year to year December 7th was doubly celebrated and little Florence came to look upon the coming of her birthday longingly, as it was the date of her parents' wedding anniversary as well as the day they bestowed presents upon ther and otherwise celebrated her advent into this world.

Enter—John Junior.

Then Tuesday, Dec. 7th, 1915, rolled around and a little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hanson at St. Anthony hospital, as the family was again thinking of the day seventeen years ago when the happy wedding cccurred, and also of the same day a year later when little Florence was born. It has not been definitely decided as yet, but both Mr. and Mrs. Hanson are seri-

and also of the same day a year later when little Florence was born. It has not been definitely decided as yet, but both Mr. and Mrs. Hanson are seriously considering naming the little fellow John Junior. He's a robust, healthy youngster, and both mother and son are reported today to be getting on excellently. Mr. Hanson is proprietor of the Central Book store, on East State street, Rockford, and stated today that hereafter there would be a triple celebration by the four members of the family on December 7th.

# **LOWER RAIL RATES HEARING IS MONDAY**

Southern Wisconsin Cities to Present Arguments to Examiner of Inter-

above menitoned cities will be in attendance. Secretary W. J. McDowell, of the Janesyille Commercial club, which has the interests of local manufacturers in hand, will go to Mudison early tomorrow morning for a conference with the attorneys engaged by the cities. He will also be present at the hearing Monday. There is a possibility that the procedure may last over until Tuesday.

The cities will charge that discriminating freight rates in the Central Freight association territory, points intermediate from Buffalo west to Chicago, and in Trunk line territory, points east of Buffalo are of such nature to cause undue hardships to manufacturers in this city, Beloit, Madison, Stoughton and Watertown.

state Commerce Commission is for lower railroad freight rates.

Led by Wausau and other Wisconstrained to the roth central part of the state is interested in the rates similarly. Their latter action will be heard at some date in the latter.

# **CONTEMPT JUDGMENT** IN DIVORCE ACTION

iled in Circuit Court Against David W. Conway.-Transcript Also Filed at Antigo.

A transcript of a judgment for \$3,500 against David W. Conway in favor of Myrtle A. Conway, his former wife, secured by Mrs. Conway in cir-cuit court in lieu of alimony which Conway failed to nay has been taken The F. W. Woolworth Company announces a display of the largest and best line of 10c candles in the city. All candles are guaranteed pure. Special attention given to Churches.

BANK ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Roy McDonald of Court street the young ladies who are members of the Dülcis club on Friday afternoon. The guests brought their safternoon. The guests brought their safternoon at four o'clock. Roy Carter and Rush Berg were in tuncheon at four o'clock. Roy Carter and Rush Berg were in the circuit court for falling in the circuit court for filing in the circuit court for filing in the circuit court for falling in the circuit court for filing in the circuit court for falling in the circuit cou

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# U. S. MAY HIRE SHIP TO BRING

Houston, Federal Agriculture Head Confers With Department Heads Relative to Advisability. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

Washington, Dec. 11.—Secretary Houston and bureau heads of the department of agriculture, conferred today on the advisability of having the government charter a ship and send it to Chile for nitrate to be sold to American farmers at present unable to obtain nitrate for fertilizer. The need of nitrate, the department finds, is a pressing one that apparently canno be obtained on account of lack of bottoms to bring the fertilizer to this country.

# **EOUIP NAVY YARDS** TO BUILD WARSHIPS SEC'Y DANIELS' PLAN

Yards .- Outlines Plan to Congress.-Million Dollar Equip. ment is Needed. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Dec. 11.—Three navy yards on the Atlantic coast and two on the Pacific coast would be equipped to build battleships under the plans of Secretary Daniels will present to congress. He said today one of the first dreadnaughts of battle cruisers included in the administrations plan would be built at the Philadelphia yards where an expenditure of \$1,900,000 will be necessary on equipment.

# **FURTHER PLANS MADE**

Farm Management Organization Committee Hold Meeting and Enlarge Their Body-Plan Meetings.

Further plans have been made by the executive committee of the new farm management organization. At a meeting in Beloit yesterday the committee composed of W. J. Dougan, Beloit: J. F. Kemmerer, Clinton; E. L. Beuddict, W. J. Baker, Beloit; and L. A. Markham of Janesville; and

the committee so now there are eleven members. The new members are Wills Scofield, Edgerton; E. L. Bingham, Milton; R. E. Wisner, J. A. Craig, Janesville; A. B. West, Milton Jct. and C. O. Willett of Beloit.

E. L. Benidlet of Clinton, was elected to serve as chairman and L. A. Markham of this city, was appointed secretary. Further plans were decided upon. In the near future meetings will be held in nine different parts of the country that will be of great interest to the farmers. Special andresses will be given either by W. J. Duogan of Beloit, Prof. O. H. Otis of Madison, or R. V. Gunn, also of Madison.

Duogan of Learning and decided with the places for meeting as decided upon by the committee will be in Clinton; Emeradl Grove, Smith school house; Beloit, Milton, Janesville, Ortordville, Fulton and either at Magnolia or Evansville.

Rock county is one of the leading counties in this work. Last year in a contest of this sort this county had the second largest number of contest. The number of farmers which will join the managerment contest this year will bring the standing of Rock County to second or third place.

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The aim of this policy which the management contest brings forth will go a long ways in placing Rock county among the foremost in the state in agriculture. Each farmer entering will keep exact records of the entire work of the farm. They will have a system of bookkeeping and at the end of the year they will know whether they are running their farm at a gain or loss.

# NOTED SONG WRITER TO CONDUCT SERVICE

[SY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Eigin, Ill., Dec. 11.—Butter prices
were unchanged today, 25 tubs selling
at 33 cents and 25 tubs at 34 cents.

Makes Leather of Cotton. A substantial prize has been won by a Belgian inventor in Italy for an artificial leather made of cotton,

# This bank is open CHILE NITRATE this evening from 7:15 to 8:30 o'clock for the accommoda-

ROCK COUNTY

SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

SENATOR ARRANGES

TO CONTINUE TOUR

Senator Will Spend Next Week in

State, Speaking at Baraboo Monday Night,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

tion of its customers and the public

Secretary of Navy to Equip Navy

# Madison, Wis.. Dec. 11.—Senator Robert M. La Follette will devote practically all of his efforts to a speaking campaign in western Wisconsin next week. On Tuesday the senator will speak at Blair and on Wednesday at Mondovi. Both speeches will be in the evening. At Blair he will be introduced by E. L. Immell and at Mondovi by Former Secretary of State be introduced by E. L. Immell and at Mondovi by Former secretary of State Walter L. Houser. Mr. Houser was the presidential campaign manager for Senator La Follette in 1912. On Monday evening Senator La Follette speaks in the new Ringling opera house at Baraboo. He will be introduced by Mayor George T. Schuerer. IN NEW ORGANIZATION

introduced by Mayor George 1. Schuerer.

The remainder of Senator La Follette's itinerary will not be completed until Sunday or Monday after the senator arrives here. If the senator decides to remain in Wisconsin until Christmas, it is the plan of his managers to have him devote all of next week to western Wisconsin, probably speaking at Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls and possibly Superior. In that event he will devote the following week to the lake shore, speaking in the larger cities. It has been intimated that he may make speeches at Sheboygan, Green Bay and Oshkosh. Of these latter dates nothing will be settled, however, until the senator returns.

# ENGLISH CENSOR LET THIS STORY THROUGH

**HOLDING 13 OF 118** 

FOR ELECTION FRAUD

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Tale of Mass and Jam Today in Re-cruiting Both At London and "Other Official Towns."

Mr. Bilhorn Will Be In Charge of Meeting Sunday Evening at Methodist Church.

[Extrassociated Press.]

London, Dec. 11.—London, except perhaps in closing hours of a heated general election, has never witnessed such a scene as virtually the whole city presented this afternoon with Earl of Derby's recruiting period extended today to be closed tomorrow

Mr. Bilhorn, known throughout the country as a singer and writer of gospel songs, will conduct a special service Sunday evening at the Cargill Methodist church. Mr. Bilhorn created considerable interest some years ago, when he appeared carrying his organ. The baby organ, which folds up like a suit case and can be easily carried, was then a novelty. He will sing some of his favorite songs at the meeting tomorrow evening.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Logan.
The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah

# Sam E. Egtvedt, TUNING

Call Sherer's Drug Store or R. C. Phone 862.

NOTICE.

Miss McAllister will hold her dancing school and social dance Monday evening, December 13 in the Assembly Hall. All the latest dances will be taught.

Dancing school from 8 til 9.
Ladies 25c. Gents 50c.
Social dance from 9 to 1. Ladies free.

free.
Music will be furnished by five piece orchestra.

# **OLIVE OIL**

Our CROWN OF ARAGON Olive Oil is absolutely pure and unadulterated, is rich, has good body and fine flavor. Nothing finer on the market today. It is finding. its way into many of the homes of this city where it has won its place by its superior quality.

Price from 35c to \$3.40. Dedrick Bros.

HOPEPWELL, VIRGINIA, NOW SEEKING TOWN CHARTER

Petersburg, Va., Dec. 11.—White Hopswell, the powder town, was beginning to rise from its ashes, a committee of its citizens today applied for town charter. Although the community population of 27,000 before the confiagration Thursday, it had never been incorporated. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

NOTICE.

The Leyden Creamery Co. will hold its quarterly meeting on Saturday the 18th at 2:00 o'clock. All stockholders requested to be present as important business is to be transacted.

# BERT HEFFERNAN, Secy.

DRY GOODS DEPT.

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Ladies' heavy wool Sweaters \$4.25,
3.25 and \$2.00.
Silk Sweater Coats \$4.45 up.
Children's wool Sweaters \$1.00 and

Children's plush and corduror Children's Pur Sets 75c and \$1.25.

Children's Fur Sets 75c and \$1.25. Children's wool dresses, all sizes. Turban and scarf to match. Children's gowns and pajamas, white and colored, 49c. Children's Hockey Caps 25c and 35c. Crepe de Chine waists, white and colored, \$2.25 up. Plaid silk waists, all sizes, \$1.00. Wool waists \$1.00 up. Sateen waists 50c.

Sateen waists 50c, Wool skirts \$3.45. Sateen skirts, black and colored, 50c and \$1. Warm outing flannel skirts 50c.

House dresses and wrappers, flan-nelette, all sizes, \$1.00. Warm dressing sacques 50c, 65c.
Bath robes, fine values, \$2.75 up.
Long kimonos, crepe or fiannelette,
pretty patterns, \$1.00.

Beautiful embroidered outing flam-nel gowns \$1.00. Extra size outing gowns 49c, 73c.
Children's union suits, heavy flat
fleece, all sizes, 2 years to 16 years,
Separate garments, all sizes, 25c,
Ladies' union suits 50c, \$1.00.
Wool union suits \$2.00.

Separate garments, wool, \$1.00.
Wool and fleeced hose 15c and 25c,
Silk boot hose, black and colored,

25c, 50c.
Couch covers, full size, \$1 and \$1.35. Bed spreads, fringed and scalloped,

Bed spreads, fringed and scalloped, \$1.39 and \$2.00. Hemmed bed spreads 98c. Embroidered pillow slips 50c pair. Sheets, full size, 48c and 73c. Pillow slips, two for 25c. Biankets, full size, wool, white or grey, \$3.75 and \$4.50. Cotton blankets 50c, 98c and \$1.85.

Crib blankets 30c and 50c. Comfortables 98c, \$1.45 and \$1.88. Rugs, new patterns.

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the principal. Why not employ this busy: worker in your behalf? Depositing weekly at our Savings Department starts it. 3% Interest.

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Bring the children to see Santa Claus. They'll enjoy it and you can select your Christmas eatables here and

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Rock Co. Phone 372. Bell Phone 504, 505.

# First Carload of New York Apples Now on the Market

The first carload of New York apples arrived today and have been distributed to the grocers. Your grocer has some of them.

LIST OF VARIETIES Snows, Wagners, Baldwins, Kings, Greenings, 20. ounce, Tallman Sweets, Jon. athans, Northern Spice, Winesaps.

All fancy stock. Get them from your grocer. We whole sale only.

# HANLEY BROS. Wholesale Commission Mer-

chants. E. J. Murphy, Mgr.

# MARY PICKFORD ROMANCE

How the "Queen of the Movies" Met Her Husband—Some Anecdotes of Her Career.

The inside story of Mary Pickford's life is proving to be as interesting as is the famous screen favorite herself. Thousands of her ardent admirers are following with great delight the account of the \$100,000 star's romance with Owen Moore and the accodes from her unusual career, as told in the current number of Photoplay Magazine.

Following is an extract from this fascinating account written by Julian Johnson.

must return at once to the bedside of an ailing mother for whose sake she was making desperate endeavors to earn five dollars a day. The message meant not only that her mother had suffered a turn for the worse; it meant that just so much greater would be the need of five dollars that day—and, too, that there would be none!

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At least one Biograph reminiscence illustrates her depth of regard for a casual acquaintance.

It was after she had attained success. A girl of about her own age, given her first chance as an extra in a mob scene, was ready to go on when word was brought that she

# WAR IS CHANGING ART IN ENGLAND;

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Demands Plays to Amuse During Times of Tragedy.—No

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Proceedings of failure.

Sir Arthur Pinero wrote a drama which he called the "Eig Drum," the finis of which found lovers parted and heroine in trars. The unhappy ending was logical and true, but—The second night found empty seats. The third performance found more empty seats and Sir Arthur and his managers began to seek the reason, it was the human psychology of war-fine. There was too much grief at the curtain—fall.

The author has revamind the last

# Amusements

(Notices' turnished by the theatres) AT MYERS THEATRE.

It was the fate of this master picture that caused the officials of the company the greatest concern, as it represented the outlay of many thousands of dollars and had consumed eight weeks in the making.

The importance of this great adaptation of the famous dramatic sensation which brought Mrs. Lesle Carter undying fame may be judged from the fact that it was the prospect of enacting this immortal, role before the camera that finally led Miss Frederick to make her memorable decision to permanently abandon the stage for the screen.

When notified of the saving of "Za-Not in many seasons has there been an offering in the theatre that can compare in point of excellence with Cohan and Harris' production of "On Trail." This remarkable play of the court-room is a melodrama of virile emotion, stagecraft and genuine plot. It is a play of the court-room and in this connection it is guaranteed as a stronger and bigger play than "Madame X."

Elmer B. Reizenstein, the author of "On Trail." with a disregard for conventionals as daring as it is original, has put reverse English on the regulation drame. In that he tells his story, or part of it, backward.

The play begins with a scene in the court room where a young husband court room where a young husband



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AT THE APOLLO.

Pauline Frederick in "Zaza."

The opening of the huge film vault which hung on the walls of the Famous Players Film company's studio after the total destruction of the building by the disastrons fire of September 11th revealed the fact that the priceless negative of that company's magnificent film adaptation of the world-famous dramatic sensation, "Zaza," in which Pauline Frederick is the star, was the only one of eleven completed stupendous feature productions to escape wholly the ravages of the flames.

AT THE APOLLO.

Lou-Tellegen, international Star, in Lou-Tellegen, international Star, on Sa a romantic star of the stage, who for several years was leading man of Sarah Bernhardt, haying appeared with the famous French actress on two of her American tours, will make his first appearance in a Lasky production on the Paramount Program in "The Explorer," the first public showing of which the Apollo patrons will have the pleasure of viewing on Tuesday.

"The Juggernaut" to be Shown at a Dime.

There is a return showing of "The Juggernaut." booked for next Thursday and Friday. This popular picture, the most startling and sensational that Anita Stewart and Earle Williams have ever appeared in, will be shown this time at an admission price of ten cents.

# MYERS

MATINEE AND NIGHT SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12 A Musical Concert by the

# Chicago Musical

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Matinee dally at 2:30 Evening 7:30 and 9:00

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reviews this scream as folcomedies.

To Clean Brass.

To clean brass flower pots or trays rub them with a piece of lemon; then pour boiling water over them, and finally polish with a soft, dry cloth,

The Northwestern league's plans to enter Butte and Helena will flus some opposition from one set of faus who favor a Montana State league rather than the Northwestern. The State league promoters seem to have the jump on the Northwestern, took for they already are organizing the scircuit.

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Watch for larger announce.

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# EDWARD ABELES

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OF THE DRAMATIC SENSATION

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are following with great delight the account of the \$100,000 star's romance with Owen Moore and the account of the \$100,000 star's romance with Owen Moore and the account of the \$100,000 star's romance with Owen Moore and the account of the current number of Photoplay Magazine.

Following is an extract from this fascinating account written by Julian Johnson:

Mary Pickford was first an "extra." She was prompt, obedient, uncomplaining and on time extra day after day.

"Mary's account of her first camera work, as a terror and nightmare, is droll.

"It was particularly awful to make love to my play sweetheart," she avers; "not because I was afraid of him, especially, but because the camera confused and frightened me, the empty studio and the mechanically silent camera man embarrassed me, and I held back, and trembled, until the director shouted: 'For heaven's sake, do you love this man, or hate him? Put your arms around him, and let him put his arms around wou!'"

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Picture Yet "Shanghaied" 2 REELS The Moving Picture World

lows: "Most of the scenes of this two-reel Chaplin are laid on shipboard, and Charlie of the Weary Trotters does more origi. nal stunts during the incessant and side-splitting action than he ever put in. to any one of his previous

**SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY** The Celebrated Players present the original stage star

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THE HOME OF THE FAMOUS PARAMOUNT PICTURES

A PARAMOUNT FEATURE MATINEE AND

COMING WEDNESDAY THE INIMITABLE IDOL OF THE SCREEN

IN A DELIGHTFUL AND NOVEL ROMANCE introducing the world famous aviator, Glenn Martin

MARY PICKFORD MATINEE" FOR THE CHILDREN

How the "Queen of the Movies" Met

# THE GAZETTE'S MOTORIST PROBLEM DEPARTMENT



(Published Saturdays.)

Motoring Department. The Gazette,— have a Bosch magneto. Can you tell it I could feed my electric lights from the current of my magneto? If so, please piath how. righth how.

The magneto you mention is suitable and the first indicate of the surrout generator with considerable lapse between each current imposes. It would not do for lighting purposes.

Motoring Department. The Gazatte.—
I have a four-cylinder old-style car with
a cone clutch. What is the cause when
the clutch does not engage easily? What
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The trouble you experience is caused by
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baths with nearsfoot oil and allow this to
stand overnight. An occasional treatment
of this kind will keep the leather in good
condition. \* \* \*

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—

I have been reading your valuable information for some time. I have a Ford car with Gray & Dayls starting system, too the battery charged a few days ago, but seems they could only charge two calls there are three cells in all. Do you talk it would turn motor over with Iw, and not hurt battery? Also kindly tell me the best place to keep battery in winter time when car is stored. Would it be all right to keep in marran place through the winter and leave water in cells? Thanking you very much for this information, I am.

The fact that only two colls in the battery can be charged indicates that one cell is dead. Battery should be repaired by the makers or by a competent battery repair

by the makers or by a competent batter; repair man.
This starting system requires a six-volt battery to operate it properly and as two cells would only give live works when fully charged, it is obvious that the battery would not do in its present condition.

Defore storing battery for whater have it fully charged; then clean too of battery with ammonia solution to remove all acid from terminals. Care must be taken not to allow any ammonia to get into the cells. The terminals should then be treated with light grease or usedine to prevent ceruding. At least once a month the battery should be given an additional charge.

Motoring Department The Greatte.

lown. And at that time many people through the east thought that Oshkosh and Kalamazoo were simply bywords and that really no such towns existed.

About two weeks ago it seemed to be up to the New York Mirror to really have something to say about Oshkosh, Wisconsin, and at some length wrote up the town, the opera house and the owner and manager, which they say has made himself famous the world over for honest, upright dealing with shows of uli kinds, even daing back to the Dan Rice show days in the early '50s, and this man is John Williams, known by both theatrical and circus managers an "Honest John."

It is in his offices in the basement of the Grand opera house—one of the best theatres in Wisconsin, by the way—that John Williams keeps his trophies. The walls are covered with them, photographs of favorites of three decades ago, taken before they had gained prominence in their chosen field: bills and programs of shows and companies, including the names of many a historic star; autographed hotographs of those whose mention is a drawing card even now; and, imong them, a photograph of Jumbo. P. T. Barnum's fancous elephant, as he lay dead beside the railroad tracks; and a personal letter-to Mr. Williams, detailing the manner in which the huge beast met his death.

These are but a few, His safe discloses more treasures, hidden away for keeping. Among them you will find Billy Burke's Jumbo songster of 1881, when the father of the stage star of that name was clowning for the Barnum shows. There is a program of the Royal Lyceum, Toronto, Feb. 6, 1857, when "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was the bill. The actor listed as "Uncle Tom" was Denmain Thompson. There is the letterhead of Barnum, Bailey, & Hutchinson's circus, when it played in Oshkosh in 1883, with a cut of the trio, and Bailey wears a "Ell peard—probably he only reproduction of him at this period. There is The Oshkosh Daily Courier of 1855 with a copy of Yan-see Robinson's circus advertising, which played that city July 28. There is one of Tony Pastor's old song books

## Helpful Hints

The efficiency of ignition wires cannot be determined by the thickness of the insulation. Especially is this true of secondary wires. The insulation, however, should be of good quality. Unnecessary thickness of insulation increases the static capacity, which is undesirable.

To clean screen of separator on gasoline, feed line, remove screen and the line in pressure from a pump or tank. Place nozzle of hose against screen. The air will force all particles of fuzz and sediment out of fine wire mesh.

A carburetor that persists in dripping when the throttle is closed usually will be found to have a worn needle valve that requires grinding to its scat. Use a very fine grinding compound for this work, one of which is not composed of emery, the particles of which will not imbed themselves in the brass and keep the valve and its sent in bad condition.

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In very cold weather care should be laken to use light grades of lubricants in the transmission and axle. The grease in those parts is supposed to work into the various recesses and bearings to properly Jubricante same. If a heavy grade of grease is used some of the bearing surfaces may not be properly Jubricanted.

When two or more leaves of a spring break it is not advisable to lustail new leaves without reseating the spring. It the spring is used for some time its set is different from that of the new leaves installed and the effect often results in another broken spring very soon.

would not do in its present condition.

Before storing battery for whose have in fully charged; then clean too of hattery with ammonia solution to remove all acid from terminals. Care must be taken not in allow any ammonia to get into the cells. The terminals should then he treated with light grease or vaseline to prevent excreding. At least once a month the battery should be given an additional charge.

Matoring Department, The Gazette.—I wish you would inform me if two radio introgen dry batteries rated at three voits such would furnish light for two head lights. I6-candicpower amps: also if the short-mentioned batteries would operate an electric hear?

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WHEN IN DOUBT TAKE YOUR CAR TO A GOOD GARAGE.

SIDE LIGHTS on

THE CIRCUS

**BUSINESS** 

By D. W. WATT

justing device has become loosened and in some manner wedged. Perhaps this would hold the thrust bearing loo tightly and cause the steering mechanism to bind. Lack of inhibitation would also cause this. Loss melion may be inken up on the thrust bearing colur or, if there is considerable play, it can be taken up considerably by dismounting steering gear and giving the worm gear one-third of a turn, by this means bringlen teeth that are not worn in contact with the worm. The drag link hall and socket joints should also bt tested occasionally, to make sure that there is no play.

Motoring Department. The Gazette.—
I have a 1913 Ford which knocks. I have overhanied this muchine, taken up the main and connecting rod bearings, also the cam shaft bearings, ground the valves, puradjusters on them, cleaned out the carbon, disted four new oversize plssons, new wrist pins and bushings and now rings. Upon reassembling this engine I found that it still had the knock.

Have putled this whole motor apart again and examined eyerything and found nuthing to be loose, and have examined the cylinder head and cylinder head gasket, thinking that perhaps the pistons might strike them, but found they do, not. The engine is thued correctly according to the factory and I also cheeked same. Each cylinder fires just past dead centre. Will you kindly give me sonic then as to what may cause this knock and oblige. If, F.?

This knock may be caused by the end of a boil or projection on connecting rod or some other part striking on some part in interior of motor. Perhaps cank shaft or cam shaft is out of true. It is always advisable to make sure that the shafts are true before fitting the bearings.

Motoring Department. The Gazette.—
Is the timing of my ear correct? I can advance the magneto spark lever on steering wheel all the way and not change the speed of the motor, in the least. J. W.

It is evident from what you say that the contral mechanism between the steering post and the breaker box of the magneto timer has slipped or become disconnected somewhers, so that when you more the advance and retard lever on the top of the steering whose it does not control the steering whose are remains retarded the ongine would be very likely to overheaf. You had better make a careful inspection of all spark control connections between steering whose and magneto.

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after that he had put in with the circus was with the Ringling Brothers in 1892. He recalled many instances which happened during that season which he said, made more of an impression on him than all the rest that had happened for many years later. James Hennessy is playing with a Chicago orchestra, where he expects to spend the balance of the whiter.

Colonel Cody. Buffalo Bill, is said to be, preparing to put out his own real Wild West show in the spring of 1916. Present plans are of a nature to positively insure an opening by Cody at Madison Equare Garden, New York, early now your for a real party year.

waterson square Garden, New York, early next year, for a long run. Those who are in the 'know' say that Cody's production will be far beyond the average, in fact a "crackerjack" with many new features.

000 from the Hagenbeck collection in Germany while traveling there. The late prize winner was twelve feet in height and regarded as a superbispec-imen.

imen.

The animal was selzed with paralysis las. Thursday. It had been in perfect health theretofore. Cy DeVry was heartbroken. He declared the park had felt no such blow in years.

Mr. DeVry has suggested that the skin be stuffed for preservation in the Field Museum.

# BADGERS OUTCLASS . **BELOIT 38 TO 12**

Don Korst Stars For the Black and Gold Team-Badgers Prove Weak at Pivot Position, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, December 10.—The Wisconsin varsity basketball quint proved to be too strong a foe for the "little Badgers" from Beloit here last night, whipping the downstaters by a score of 38 to 12, in an exciting contest. The visitors were a strong squad-of players, playing Wisconsin even for a time, in the middle of the first half, Meanwell's crew took the offensive, and completely swamped their oppon-Meanwell's crew took the offensive, and completely swamped their opponents by brilliant flashes of team work seldom seen on the armory floor. Wisconsin has championship material from the looks of things, and with a proportion of the looks of things, and with a proportion of the looks of the

Wisconsin has championship material from the looks of things, and with a record-that is almost invincible for five years, Meanwell is looked upon by students as being the men to turn out another title winner.

Chandler failed to get the jump on Stuessy and McArthur more than a few times. This hindered the Badgers from displaying team work from signals. Levis and Hass worked well together, as did the guards. McIntosh of Edgerson, threw three goals in the last few minutes of the game. Too the visitors, Captain Don Korst was the star, Cornell working with him well. Twice during the game, Korst dribbled down the floor; warding off opponents, and caging goals at each attempt to shoot.

The lineup and score follows Wisconsin—Levis, McIntosh, 1, f.; Capt. Hass, Meyers, r. f.; Chandler, c.; Morris, Thomas, Smith, I. g.; Olsen, r. g. Beloit—Captain Korst, I. f.; Cor-

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Blaney, Swett, Stuessy, l. g.; Lehr, r.

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Field goals—Levis, 4; Chandler, 3; Olsen, 3; McIntosh, 3; Hass, 2; Smith, I. Meyers, I; Korst, 2; Cornell, 1; Lehr, I. Free throws—Levis, 2; Chandler, 2; Cornell, 2; Korst, 1; Stuessy, I. Referee—Reynolds, Chicago, The Eadgers play Lawrence college five in the local symnasium on next Wednesday night, closing their work until after the holidays.

## Sport Snap Shots MORRIS MILLER

Pitcher Cyril Slapnicka of the Milwaukee American Association team, who sued the club for a bonus alleged to be due him under his 1915 contract, was ruled against in court and his case dismissed. He thereupon filed a new suit, claiming a bonus under his 1914 contract, that he alleges never was paid.

Not to be outdone by Charley White of Chicago, Ted Lewis has eitered the ranks of the quick K. C. artists. When the Englishman flattened Jimmy Duffy in Boston the other night, he accomplished a feat. Duffy had never lost a contest in all his career. Never had he been knocked off his pins, yet Lewis walked out in the first round, rapped him on the chin and Duff hit the floor eight different times before the referee mericifully stepped in—and called a halt. To show the nerve of Lewis, let this bit be told. Before the fight someone was teasing Lewis about the whipping he was to get. Lewis boldly replied that he would knock Duffy out. Jimmy Johnston, Lewis' manager, almost fainted when he heard that Ted had wagered \$150 against \$600.

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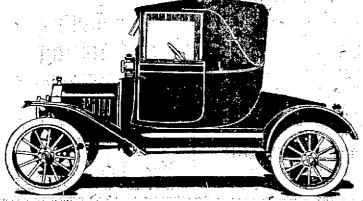
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Crush!

One of the window panes splintered to bits, and a stone flew into the room, bounded against the wall, and rolled almost at Ned's feet. The boy stared at it in amazement, and then made the discovery that a piece of paper was tied to it. Eagerly, he picked it lup and disengaged it from the stone. It read:

Mr. N. Craig,
I hope you are well. Am I still thinking of going South? Well not until after Doctors say that will help me. And I won't tell you a thing about them, either, as I know nothing the St. Man about them, either, as I know nothing the St. Man about them stone.

Yours,

J. M. Gian music was splintered to present, and the St. Man and St. Promise in the st. Man are present.

The schools are preparing a Christmas program.

Mrs. Burt Collins and Miss Jessie Stillman were Janesville shoppers Thursday.

Town board met Tuesday.
Fred Woodstock and family spent Sunday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. McComb, Beulah and Donald, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
P. Fenner in Milton Sunday.

Mrs. M. A. Gould is not very well at present.

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Avalon, Dec. 10.—Mrs. A. G. Ransom and two little daughters spent a few days in Janesville, the guests of E. H. Ransom and family.

Anna Shultz was pleasantly surprised last Tuesday night, dancing and games forming the amusement of the evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Waugh attended a seven o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oliver last Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. A. Dean is on the sick list U.Is week.

Miss Erdman and her pupils are preparing a Christmas program to be given Friday evening, Dec. 17.

Charles Jellyman was a Chicago visitor last week.

Miss Leab Volty spent Sunday with her sister in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cupper have returned and are nioving into Mr.

walkee, reports patents issued to Wisconsin inventors on December 7, 1915, as follows:

Ernest J. Bell, Richmond, carburetting device: Ernest A. Evans and A. U. Willing, Milwaukee, brake handle; Julius F. Goetz, Hartford, lightning rod; Walter D. Horning, Milwaukee, concrete moid; Jacob J. Illian, Milwaukee, bottle closure; Maximillan P. Janisch, Milwaukee, spinning head; William E. Jentz, Jr., Platteville, hay rack ladder; Olaf Jonsson, Milwaukee, william E. Jentz, Jr., Platteville, hay rack ladder; Olaf Jonsson, Milwaukee, edigh; Edward L. Kahler, Milwaukee, wire cutting and counting of the control of the contro

MONROE MARRYING MAGISTRATE ASKS BRIDES ABOUT BAKING ABILITY

Monroe, Wis., Dec. 11.—"No woman should be allowed a marriage license unless she is able to bake a good batch of bread and has gained experience in housework." This is the declaration of Attorney Willard T. Saucerman, Monroe's marrying magistrate.

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"Are you able to bake a good batch [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flood of Albany have been visiting relatives, in town have been visiting relatives, in town and the content of the proving shoot will be state, but one which the woman that the question is one in housework?"

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(Prepared for the Gazette by Nel-the Maxwell of the Department of Farmers' Institutes of the University of Wisconsin.

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HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

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ous crownland of Voraribers, on the borders of Switzeriand is in a most prosperous condition.

In Vorariberg are scores of small embroidery factories now crowded with orders from Swiss agents, who can get the work done thirty per cent cheaper there than in their own country, because the Austrian crown, usually roughly equivalent to a franc in value, is now worth only seventy centimes in Swiss money. And meanwhile thousands of Swiss workers are out of employment.

Valenciennes, the center of the French embroidery industry, is occupied by the Germans, and Plauen in Saxony, the chief center of Germany's embroidery trade can no longer export any wares. Consequently Switzerland's embroidery exports are rising by leaps and bounds, in spite of the general depression every where resulting from the war. Lest year the total exports of embroideries amounted- to some twenty-four millions this year they will probably reach forty millions. The bulk of the goods are going to the United States, and to Great Britain. The Swiss trader is profiting both ways; in cheaper, labor, and comparative freedom from competition.

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Easy Way to Mash Potatoes Boil potatoes; when done put in large sieve and with a potato masher press through.

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Cheese Balls—One-half pound these chopped fine, three table spoons water, three fourths cup bread broken fine, salt and paprika, done egg. Mix into balls, dip in egg. and rolled cracker crumbs. Let stand the form and rolled cracker crumbs. Let stand rolled cracker crumbs. Let stan

Heart and Home  $\mathbf{p}_{\mathbf{r}}$ 

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, In Care of The Gazett Dear Mrs. Thompson: I wish to drop the matter and say nothing it have party of twenty-five or thirty your husband.

have party of twenty-five or thirty guests on the evening of our tenth wedding anniversary. The guests will have to be in two rooms.

(1) Will you please suggest something to do without cards?

(2) Would a contest or two

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(3) I am going to ask them to come at seven o'clock. At what time would it be best to serve a lap supper?

(4) What deconation would be nice, as it is in the holiday season?

(5) As we do not want presents, would it be all right to write on the invitations, "No presents?"

MISSOURI.

best friends has gone back on you.

A. B. C.

Write and ask what the grouble is

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am nine teen years old and am very much in love with my employer. He is a love wit with my employer. He is a love with my employer. He is a love w (2) Would a contest or two with a prize be all right?

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tions, "No presents?"

MISSOURI.
(1) I no longgames. You can find a book of games at the library.
(2) Nes.
(3) (Serve supper about ten o'clock. Why don't you ask them to come at eight o'clock? It will make the evening shorter and entertaining easier.
(4) Decorate with evergreen branches, holly and pointsettia.
(5) Yes.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman about itwenty-four years old. I have one little boy. My hushand is very good to me and loves me. A few days ago! met an old man on the street whom my family has known twenty-five pears. I spoke to him before he spoke to me and my hushand was wngry. He knid that I shouldn't have spoken to him first. What shall I tell him to show that I didn't mean any harm. NELLIE. It is the woman's place to speak first, and so you did the right thing. I should think it would be best to

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

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Manitowoc, Wis., Dec. 11.—A post card vote is now being taken among the members of the Citizens' association and the Retailers' association, with a view of consolidating the two organizations. It is proposed to merge the two associations into a Chamber of Commerce, which will hire a secretary to give all of his time to helping Manitowoc business men.

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Mrs. Augustine McIntyre.

Mrs. Augustine McIntyre, wife of Captain McIntyre, U. S. A., now stationed at Fort Myer, Va., is one of the few women entitled to wear the "Krieg's Medallion" (war medal) of Austria.

Aix-La-Chapelle. Germany. Dec. 11.
—Soldiers in the German armies are being supplied by a religious association here with a booklet entitled "Father, I call Thet." It contains prayers suitable for various military emergencies and explains to the soldier in simple language his religious duty while on service or in danger.

In the preface of the book the soldier is told briefly and eloquently that he is fighting "with God for Emperor and Fatherland," and that the German soldier is the representative of a bacred and righteous cause. "Por a long time," says the preface, "our enemies have been looking on us with envy, and it is their act which has brought this war upon us. We Germans can count on God's help, and He will crown the righteous cause with fials! victory. Therefore go forward in full confidence that heaven will shield you from the enemy.

"God helps the brave. You have

chopped clives, red pepper and a few chopped nuts.

THE TABLE.

Hard Sauce to Serve With Boiled your military carlt. Show that you nice or Puddings—Half cup butter, have sworn it with an upright heart.



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For a moment the past events of this night shaped themselves in Strickland's mind. He asked: "When I introduced you tonight you

pretended you'd never met each other." "We hadn't" "How did you know his address,

then?" "I called him up. I couldn't go without asking his permission."

There was disbelief, strong and marked, in Strickland's voice as he pursued the relentless questioning again:

"So you called him up to ask permission to visit his house-a man you'd never met?"

"He's a friend of yours. I didn't see any harm."

"And he gave you his address over the telephone?

Strickland's last question had been put in a voice that marked the last degree of repression. He had held himself in leash since the outburst in which he had wrenched the purse from his wife's grasp. It had been a mighty effort, and as he had questioned his wife his hands had clinched and un-



clinched; the veins on his forehead Dassed the bounds of restraint, and he fairly shouted at her:

"That's the last lie you'll fell me!" May recoiled from him. Her body seemed to shrink as she threw up both. The child cried: hands to her cheeks, and her voice was weak as she said.

"What do you mean?"

"I menn that this address is in Trask's bandwriting."

The words struck the woman like a blow. With a little cry she seated herself on the sofa and rested her head on one hand. He followed her across the room and stood over her as he went on:

I want the truth now. You met Trask before tonight?"

- "Yes." "He came here?"
- "Yes." "When?"

"Night before last."

"And you arranged to go down there yesterday? He was there? You went down there to meet him-my God!" It was her very last chance, she

thought. Doing her utmost to collect herself, to summon up all her powers, to call to her aid the love and trust he had always given to her, she said: "Robert, dear"-The effort failed. He was too far

gone in anger, in suspicion, in doubt, to heed the appealing tone. His voice had lost none of its passion as he

"May, why did you go down there? I'm waiting." "Because-no, no; She faltered.

can't tell you; I can't tell you! Perhaps there was a lull in the fearful thunderstorm that was about to

break over the couple. Perhaps it was the prompting of affection for the stricken woman that made Strickland sny:
"May, if you love me-if you ever

"Robert, 1 can't; I can't!" "You can't tell me? You mean-no;

say it's not true!"

He paused in his distraction, still hoping perhaps that his wife could exculpate herself from the borrible suspicion that had been gathering in his brain. She could not enswer for a few seconds. She was gathering strength for a last final appeal to him. "Won't you answer? Is it true?" he begged.

May turned to him with arms wide spread, pleading for time, begging for a chance. In a voice that was preternaturally calm, but surcharged with emotion, she said slowly-oh, very slowly indeed - laying tremendous stress on each sentence:

"Robert, dear, you mustn't ask me any more questions, because I can't answer them. There is something 1 can't tell you. You must trust me. Robert. We've loved each other all these years; believed in each other. You're everything that life means to she began to sob. me-you and Doris. We're going away together now to begin a new life. Perhaps some day when we are in our new home I'll tell you, but not now, few minutes longer; then we'll be You've always believed in me. Be-through with you," lieve in me now."

Strickland strove desperately to calm himself, but the effort failed. He ex-

"I do; I do! But there's one thing you must tell me. What have you been to Trask?"

The woman on the sofa shuddered and buried her face in her hands. She tried to speak, but the words would; not come. She tried to raise her eyes to meet those of her husband, but a power outside of her held back her head. She could not look into the face of the man who was bending over her, begging, pleading for a full explana-tion from her. Her soul revolted against the confession which he seem ed determined to wring from her.

For a full minute they were speech-Then he turned from her, rushed to the table, drew from the hag the revolver which Doris had dropped therein, at his bidding, but a short time before, and ran from the room. In a moment the banging of a door told that he had left the home that had been so happy.

May Strickland half sat, half lay on the sofa, with her head resting on her arms and her body shaken by sobs. The nerve wrecking scene had exhausther mentally and physically, and for a few minutes she could not rise. Her sobbing was not loud, but was distinct, and it shook her body from head to foot. At last the dreaded significance of her husband's actions revealed itself to her, and she rose with a scream:

"He's gone! He's gone! If he finds him be'll kill him! His whole life will be rulned!"
The words spoke eloquently of her

devotion to her husband. No thought now of her own ruined life-only that of her husband lying in ashes!

She rushed to the telephone and seized he receiver, at the same time calling excitedly into the transmitter;

"Hello, hello! Give me 182 River"-Again a telephone call rang in the home of Gerald Trask that night. Before "central" could reply to May Strickland's frantic request for "182 River" her daughter Doris rushed into

the room from the adjoining bedroom.

"Oh, mamma, I'm afraid, I'm afraid!" The mother took her in her arms. "Oh, my darling! My baby! My little gir! Hello, hello!"

Doris Strickland bad told the story of the tragic last night in her home. All the courtroom-Judge, jurymen, attorneys, attendants, spectators-had us tened spellbound to the child. She was a bright youngster and had required but little leading by David Arbuckle.

Several times District Attorney Gray, Jenious of the interests of his client, the sovereign people, had objected to questions put to the child by Arbuckle on the ground that they were leading questions and therefore calculated to bring out the answers which the attorney wanted. But Judge Dinsmore had ruled that the age of the child was such that latitude must be allowed to the attorney for the defense.

Even the judge himself, learned, grave, stern and impartial, had been favorably impressed by the child's manner on the stand and had smiled at her, thereby encouraging her to go on with her story even when she was tired.

Now, however, the limit of the child's strength seemed to have been reached, and she sobbed in childish yearning for a mother's comforting presence. Alas. that mother had not been found in spite of diligent search by prosecution and defense! Was she alive or dead? No one knew. Had she sought relief in voluntary death, and had her body gone the way taken by so many life weary women in New York-the way of the cold green tides leading down the river, through the bay and into the limitless ocean? It was for her mamma, that little

Doris cried: "Mamma! Mamma! I'm afraid! I'm

afraid!"

Arbuckle soothed the little one. "Don't cry, Doris, I won't be much longer. Whom did your mother call up?" Father—I wash

"Mr. Trask. But he wasn't there." How do you know he wasn't there?" "Because mamma said, 'I will call again.' "

"Then what did she do?" "She cried and walked up and down the room and said lots of terrible things."

"What did she say?"

"'Why didn't I tell him? Why didn't I tell him?" "What then?" asked the lawyer.

"Then I cried, too, because I was I wanted to talk to her, but she wouldn't. I was awfully afraid." Here the child's voice broke. "I'm afraid now," she said plaintively, and

Arbuckle was gentleness itself as he

"Don't cry, Doris. It will only be s

But Doris still wept, and Arbuckle went on: "Try not to cry. Just a little while

longer. That's a good girl. Are you listening to me?" The child choked back a sob and an-

swered, "Yes, sir," "Did your mother call up again?" "Yes, sir, and she said, 'Is that you, Gerald Trask?' Oh, I don't want to talk any more. My head hurts, and

> CHAPTER XIII. The Woman's Story.

I was plainly to be seen that

the strain told fearfully on little Doris and that only by the most skillful management would Arbuckle be able to finish his examination of her. But the lawyer was un ideal man for the task, and he won the admiration of the entire courtroom by the way in which he hanilled the witness. Even Judge Dlnsmore involuntarily nodded his head in approval.

"Don't be afraid. We'll be finished In a minute. Your mother said, 'Is that you, Gerald Trask? What happened then?"

"I don't remember." "Try to think a moment. Be a brave

girl. Did you hear a noise through the "Yes, sir."

Here the district attorney, despite his evident sympathy with the little wit-



Mrs. Strickland Took the Stand.

ness, deemed it his duty to interfere again. He addressed the judge: "If the court please, I must again insist that my friend refrain from leading the witness.'

Before Judge Dinsmore could rule Arbuckle said: (TO BE CONTINUED.)



A PLEASANT DAY, Father-The last of my daughters vas married yesterday. Friend-Really? Who was the hap

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On his farm near Carbondale, Colorado, Lou D. Sweet this year produced the best field of potatoes ever seen by the leading potato experts of the United States and Germany. Its yield was over 30,000 pounds to the acre-more than five times the average yield of the potato fields of the country last year. Mr. Sweet's farm was visited recently by a commission representing the U.S. department of agriculture and the agricultural interests of Germany.



"No," said the fair one, "I can never marry you. I have decided to go on the stage and make a career for myself"

"Foolish girl," exclaimed the ooer. "Don't you know you can wooer.



never make a career on the stage until you have been divorced at least once? And how can you be divorced without first getting married?"

"Harold," the cried, "your arguments are unanswerable. I am

yours. "I have here," said the agent, "a compile de luxe edition of the works of Theophilus Hoozis."



portunity of becoming acquainted with the work of this incomparable genius Do you prefer the full morocco or the cloth binding?"

"Please, ma'am," said the maid, "there's a man at the door with the new telephone directories."
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JER BOB'S TALK

as he has so many followers in the state who believe that when he says black is white, it is white. Of course the real color makes no difference, it is simply the principle of the thing that makes me mad. To think that a man can be permitted to deliberately go out, malign, lie and defame a man who has done what Philipp has done, what he has attempted to do and then meet with rebuffs from the henchmen of La Follette, and escape with merely a laugh, shows the injustice of the American mind to the true conception of a simple political spoilsman who seeks whom he may devour.

# **Evansville News**

where Mr. Hile has purchased a restaurant.

Tuneral services for Mrs. Ella L.
Jones of Milwaukee, formerly of this city, were held here yesterday at the M. E. church; Rev. Coon officiating. Death was due to pneumonla, Mrs. Jones dying ather home in Milwaukee on Tuesday. For a number of years Mrs. Jones made her home in this city, residing here in 1893 when her huskand. J. Boyd Jones, was killed in Washington, D. C., in the collapse of the Ford Theatre. Mrs. Jones is survived by one; sister, Mrs. Ida Sewell, of Janesville, two sons, Paul and Cart, of Milwaukee, and one daughter, Mrs. John Grant of Detroit, Mich.

On next Sunday evening the Rev. Donal will give an unusual interpretation of the parables of "The Hidden Treasure" and "The Pearl of Great Price." The pastor will speak in the morning on "The Victorious Life." This sermon will be followed by a talk to the children. All are invited to atlend these services. At the Union church Sunday school is now held from 2:30 to 3:30 and preaching service from 2:30 to 3:20 every Sunday afternoon. Com Baptist Church.

Free Methodist Church.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The revival services now being conducted every evening at 7 o'clock at the Seminary chapel are increasing in interest and attendance. Evangelist W. J. Bone will speak both morning and evening at the Sunday services heid in the Free Mehodist church. E. J. Roberts, Pastor, residence 4 Church street. Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sunday morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at noon. Epworth League at 6:15. Evening service at 7. An hour spent here will make 7. An hour spent here will make things work different. Get Eternity's

Congregational Church.

Prof. J. F. Crawford of Beloit College will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning and at the usual vesper services. The public is cordially invited to come out and bear rof. Crawford.

St. John's Episcopal Church. St. John's Episcopal Church.
Services for December 12, third Sunday in Advent. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30. Sunday school, 11:30. Evensong and short address 7:30. All are cordially invited to attend these services. The Rev. Le Roy A. Jahn, pastor in charge.

Christian Science.

Service is held every Sunday morning at 10:45 in Fisher's Hall. Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the same place. The public is cordially invited to these meetings. Reading room will be open Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 5.

Had to Cater to All,

"I don't like the way this hotel is run!" carped a peevish young travel-ing salesman. "Neither do I," replied the landlord of Pruntytown tavern; but I've got to entertain all the fools that come along as well as the sensible people."-Judge.

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to Finished Product.
(This is the second of a series of articles on "Opportunities for Live Stock in Wisconsin", which is being prepared for The Cazette by Stephen A. Baird, president of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' Association.) Did you ever notice how easy it is to pick out the live stock farm as you ride along the road or railroad?

Wen stept builtings, neat grounds,

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Evansville Dec. 11.—M. S. Durrill

Ass returned to his home at Pavillion, Wyoming, after a brief business visit licre.

Miss Alice Wilder was a Janesille visitor today.

Miss Emily Sewell of Janesville was here yesterday to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Ella Janes.

A. E. Tomlin of Orfordville motored here on business vesterday.

Robert Spencer left the first of the week for Wyoming, where he is shipping three cars of cattle.

Paul and Carl Janes of Milwaukee were here yesterday to attend the funeral of their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hille left the first of the week for Madison, where they will make their future home and where Mr. Hille has purchased a restaurant.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella L. Jones of Milwaukee, formerly of this city, were held here yesterday at the Mr. E. church; Rev. Coon officiating. Death was due to pneumonla, Mrs. Jones dying ather home in Milwaukee on Tuesday. For a number of years Mrs. Jones made her home in this is consequently because it because it is clear and because it because it is clear and because it is clear and

white grubs, cut worms and other pests.

His land increases in value because it is clean and because it becomes richer and richer year after year with such treatment. His soil is a savings bank; be deposits fertility there. Even in Wisconsin we have some cry summers and while they worry the stockmen a little he never loses everything. His supply of raw material may run low, but if it does he buys what his neighbors have to sell. They are producing raw material only

the stockinen a little he never loses everything. His supply of raw material may run low, but if it does he buys what his neighbors have to sell. They are producing raw material only and they have no factory so the drought hits them hard.

Once in a while we get a very wet season. Storms beat down the crops, rain prevents the harvest, early frosts kill the corn. The unlucky grain farmer has little to harvest and what he does harvest he can't thresh. The live stock farmer can, feed his damaged crops, with some loss of course, and he can add to his bank account by grazing off the rich, thick crop of fall grass that comes.

Everything does not run smoothly for the live stock grower, however. Markets are had sometimes and disease may get into his herd and flocks. But it is easy for him to restock, because his banker knows that dovetalling live stock growing with grain growing is the soundest, best profit-producing process, so he gladly loans his farmer friend plenty of money to buy more live stock. A stockman's income is steady and his paper is good. Often the grain grower finds it hard to keep on top, for he doesn't have a bumper crop every year.

There are no hobo or transient hired men on the stockman's farm. He hires his nee for a whole year. He can offer better work, pay higher wages and can get high class, sober, competent, better-educated men whom he can trust around the barn, with the stock or in the house.

The stock farmer doesn't seem to have any trouble keeping the boys at home either. He gives one a foal to raise and another feeds the runts from all the litters and will very likely produce more work on the average than his father. One of the sisters in raising two orphan lambs on a bottle and another has a brooder filled with week-old chicks. The house has just been made entirely modern.

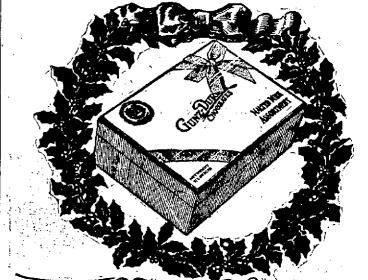
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I know of no more encouraging fact than the unquestionable ability of a man to elevate his life by a conscious endeavor.. It is something to be able to paint a particular picture, or to carve a statue, and so make a few objects beautiful; but it is far more glorious to carve and paint the very atmosphere and medium, through which we look, which morally we can do .- Thoreau.



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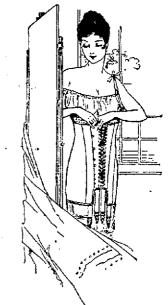
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Written at The Store.

The Golden Eagle, December 11th, 1915.

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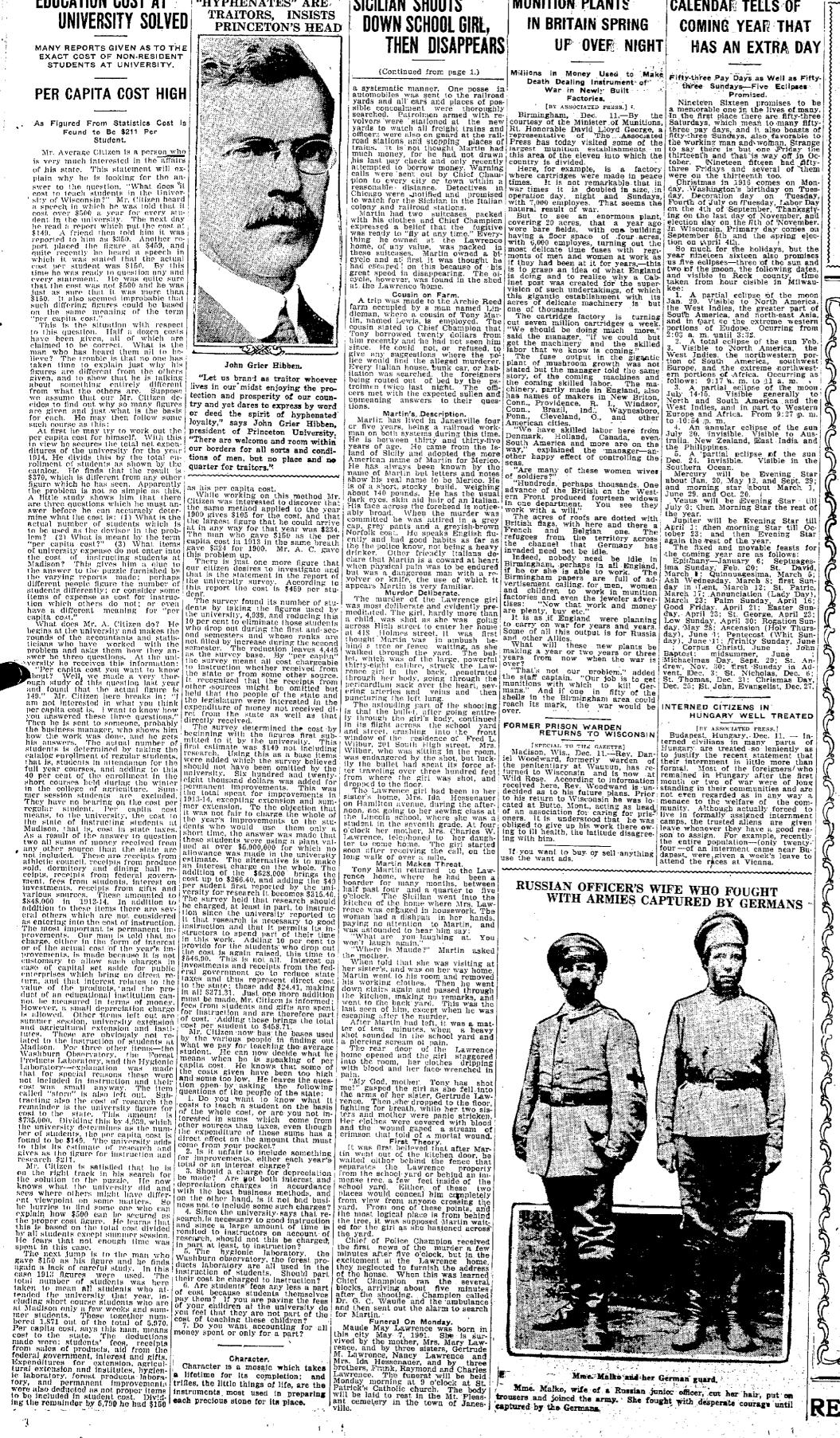
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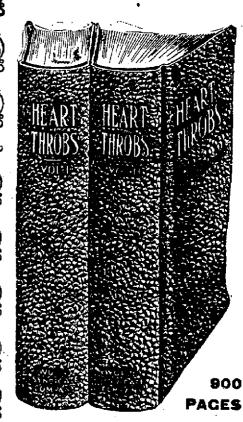
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LOST-Marten muff, Janesville, on Edgerton road Thanksgiving day. Please phone 674 blue.

Gentlemen: I inserted an ad in your columns yesterday for a lost muff. At 5:30 same day I received a phone message stating where the muff could be found. Quick results, was it Yours very truly,

> MRS. O. D. BRACE, ... 212 Madison St. Janesville, Dec. 1st.

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# EARLIEST ECLIPSE ON RECORD

Chinese Astronomers Were Punished for Not Predicting One That Occurred 2127 B. C.

Messrs, Hirayama and Ogura have published in the Proceedings of the Tokyo Mathematico-Physical Society the results of their attempts to fix the dates of some early eclipses recorded in Chinese literature.

The earliest is mentioned in one of the books of the Shu Ching, where it is recorded that in the reign of Chung K'ang, the fourth emperor of the Hsia dynasty, there occurred an eclipse of the sun which had not been predicted by the astronomers, who were alleged to have been drunk and to have neglected their duties. Hence the customary rites for delivering the sun, which should have been arranged in advance and superintended by the astronomers, were in the emergency performed by other officials without proper preparation. The emperor accordingly ordered the army to punish

the astronomers. A later document makes it possible to fix the date of this event as Octo-ber 13, 2127 B. C. (Julian calendar) the earliest recorded eclipse in the world. Calculation shows that there actually was a solar eclipse on that date, but probably not in China, though the elements of the motions of the sun and moon are not accurate enough to indicate certainly the path of so remote an eclipse. The authors are inclined to think that the information fixing the date of the eclipse is due to Chinese astronomers of a later age, who calculated that an eclipse occurred on that date and erroneously supposed that it was vis-

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# **LEGAL NOTICES**

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a
Regular Term of the County Court to
be held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first
Tuesday (being the, 4th day) of January, A. D., 1916, at the opening of
court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of James Vincent,
executor of the will of Mary Ann Vincent, deceased, late of the Village of
Milton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the
residue of the estate of said deceased
to such persons as are by law entitled
thereto; and for the determination
and adjudication of the inheritance
tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated December 9th, A. D., 1915.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
Charles H. Lange, Attorney for Executor.

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rhe application of Lilla B. Morgan

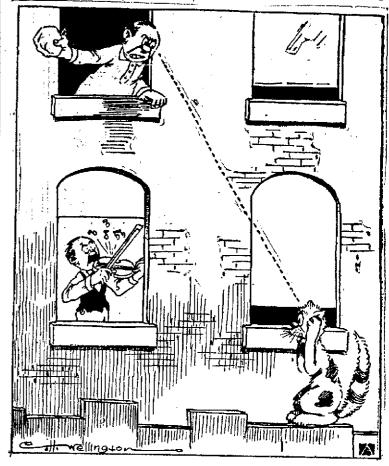
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# FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Datiy Gazette, Dec. 11, 1875.—After a week's contest with business and its consequent care, drudgery and toil, wouldn't it be a wise thing to go to church and hear something which will interest all arter this mortal coil shall be shuffled off.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County, -In Probate

The application of Lilla B. Morgan for the adjustment and allowance of her account as executrix of the will of Harold S. Morgan, late of the deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto. Notice is further given that at the same time and place the inheritance tax due in said estate will be determined and the will of the deceased construed.

Dated December 3rd., 1915.

By the court.

OSCAR N. NELSON,
Register in Probate.

Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys for the executrix, Janesville, Wisconsin.

County Court for Rock County, —In Probate.

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The application of Julia A. Connors and Patrick I. Connors to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Isaac F. Connors late of the City of Janesville in said County, deceased.

Dated December 3rd, 1915.

By the Court:

Charles L. FIFIELD.

County Court for Rock County, —In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular term of the County to be held in and for said County on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of Janesville, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Julia A. Connors and Patrick I. Connors to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Isaac F. Connors late of the City of Janesville in said County, deceased.

Dated December 3rd, 1915.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

F. C. Burpee, Attorney for Petition-

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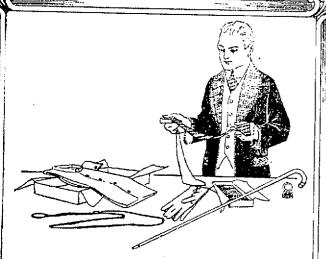


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